



"The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintained their neutrality." —Dante

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FACE OF WAR—A suspected Viet Cong guerrilla peers thru barbed wire fence and under weapon of Viet Nam guard as he sits in prisoner compound after he was captured with about 300 others, near Cambodian border, in what American advisers described as the best operation by the South Viet Nam Forces in months. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ohio Flood Causes \$100-Million Havoc

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—After a week-long battle against the bloated Ohio River, residents of five states worked today to clean up a flood that has caused an estimated \$100 million damage and has claimed a dozen lives.

Federal planners joined with governments of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania to help the estimated 110,000 persons affected by the worst Ohio River valley flood in 19 years.

The crest on the Ohio surged downriver and passed Owensboro where some residents have returned home. Others must wait for the flood to dip further before they can return to mud-coated property which they fled last week. The U.S. Weather Bureau says it will be a week before the river drops to flood stage at most points between Louisville and Cairo, Ill.

The Ohio leaked under a floodwall in Cannellton, Ind., Sunday, but officials said there appeared no danger to water-front residents. Sandbags blocked the water's path and civil defense workers were standing by in case evacuation was needed.

An Indiana State police helicopter crashed and burned Sunday at Cannellton. Both occupants escaped injury.

The river crested 8.5 feet above flood stage at Owensburg. No significant new flooding was reported.

President Johnson, who made an aerial tour of the flood area Friday with the governors of five states, has assured the states aid would be forthcoming.

Representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

**Blue Angel Dies as Chute Fails to Open**  
APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP)—Lt. George N. Neale, 29, one of the Navy's Blue Angel precision pilots, plunged to his death Sunday when his parachute failed to open fully after he ejected from his crippled jet.

A Navy spokesman said the flight demonstration team was returning to its base at Pensacola, Fla. from an air show at West Palm Beach when Neale's plane "experienced some sort of mechanical failure" west of Apalachicola, 167 miles east of Pensacola.

W. H. Meadows and his son, Billy, said they heard a popping noise—like a backfire—before the jet fighter hit 200 yards from their home. Meadows said the pilot ejected at about 150 to 200 feet—too low for his chute to open fully.

Neale was beginning his third year with the Blue Angels. Surviving are his widow, Donna, who lives at Pensacola Naval Air Station, and his mother, Katherine D. Neale of Pittsburgh.

## LBJ Gives Congress 'Marching Orders' For \$962.5-Million 'War on Poverty'

### Lodge Advocates Attack On Reds in Viet Nam War

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT  
WASHINGTON (Special)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the hottest dark horse in the Republican presidential race, has written a number of the same type of letter that got Gen. Douglas MacArthur recalled during the Korean War. He has sent private messages to close political friends in Congress from Massachusetts revealing his recommendations to carry the war in South Viet Nam into the Communist's privileged sanctuary in North Viet Nam.

Ambassador Lodge, unsuccessful GOP vice presidential candidate in 1960, reports that he has recommended to President Johnson that the U.S. conduct hit-and-run air raids on industrial plants and communications centers in North Viet Nam, and send guerrillas across the border to disrupt the movement of Communist arms into South Viet Nam.

In 1951 Gen. MacArthur's letters to the then Minority Leader Joseph Martin, R-Mass., urging him to support his recommendations to carry the war into Communist China resulted in the general's recall and replacement by President Truman.

Congressional supporters of Lodge report that the ambassador plans to "resign" his post in Saigon if his recommendations to carry the war to the enemy are rejected. However, Lodge plans to give President Johnson till June to act on his proposal.

He is also urging a U.S.-supported naval "protection" force to patrol South Viet Nam's long coastline against infiltration by sea from North Viet Nam.

Both Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk oppose any extension of the war.

Wolfe released a copy of a letter the railroad negotiators delivered to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz Sunday.

"We respectfully ask that you move promptly to prevent the unions from turning private disputes into public disaster," the letter said.

A Labor Department observer at Wolfe's press conference said there would be no immediate comment from Wirtz.

Wolfe said five railroad unions created the new strike threat by bypassing national negotiations and seeking separate talks with two individual railroads.

"We have unimpeachable advice that the unions do intend to strike Wednesday" against the two railroads, Wolfe said at a news conference.

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### Billy's Bible Stolen From Hotel Room

LONDON (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Sunday night his personal Bible was missing from his New York hotel room before he sailed for England last week. If it was stolen, he said, he hopes the thief will be "converted to reading it."

The red-bound Bible was given to Graham by a churchman in Manchester, England, when he had visited the city in 1960.

"If someone stole it, maybe they'll get converted to reading it," Graham said, "so I'm not the slightest bit perturbed about it."

More Canadian Soldiers Slated To Reach Cyprus

By ALEX EFTY  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—An additional 223 Canadian soldiers were due in Cyprus today for the U.N. peace force. The island itself was unusually quiet.

Although tension remained high, a lull in the fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots continued into the sixth day. Arrival of the Canadians was considered to have had a calming effect.

Five more Canadian Royal Air Force transport planes were due in Nicosia today wearing blue U.N. berets and shoulder patches, battledressed members of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment boarded the planes Sunday at Quebec.

Additional soldiers were to depart by air today from Quebec and Halifax. The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure was being loaded at Halifax for departure Wednesday with 100 soldiers and 60 vehicles.

Canadian officials hope to have the entire Canadian contingent of 1,150 men in Cyprus by March 24. An advance party of 106 officers and men came in three planes over the weekend.

Finland, Sweden and Ireland also have promised men for the international army, but there was no word here when they would arrive. Secretary-General U Thant hopes to create a U.N. police force of 7,000 men (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Earthquake Reported in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An earthquake shook Portugal Sunday night, toppling houses and knocking out power lines. Fifty persons were mauled fighting their way out of a movie house in Sao Bras de Alportel. No injuries were reported.

Goldwater Wins Big GOP Boost In California

By MORRIS LANDSBERG  
FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater carried the strident endorsement of the 14,000-member California Republican Assembly into the state's primary campaign today.

Conservatives topped off their Goldwater victory by capturing control of the volunteer party organization in a free-swinging contest with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's forces.

Climaxing a stormy 12-hour Sunday session, the outnumbered Rockefeller delegates staged a walkout before the vote committing the CRA to support the Arizona senator in his California race against the New York governor.

The Rockefeller faction battled to prevent any endorsement but there was never any doubt about the outcome. All the Rockefeller backers could do was fight a long delaying action that turned the convention into a parliamentary nightmare.

Goldwater swept the endorsement by a lopsided margin on a standing vote with only two dozen or so Rockefeller members (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Poland Was Near Throwing Off Yoke of Soviet Russia

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT  
WASHINGTON (Special)—Congressional investigators have uncovered another headline-making report from Michael Goleniewski that is being suppressed by State Department and Central Intelligence Agency officials.

The report, by the handsome, 41-year-old Polish-born agent who defected in 1961, gives the first inside details of how near Poland was to throwing off its Red yoke in 1956.

It reveals that a group of Polish military officers, with 20 army divisions under their command, offered to revolt in 1956, following the Poznan riots, if the U.S. would go to their support.

According to Goleniewski, the offer was relayed to officials in the U.S. embassy in Warsaw who, after several days, reported

### Man Still Has a Chance Against Freeway Fencing

A week ago, Daryl E. Welch didn't have a snowball's chance in his struggle to keep the state from penning him off on his own little island paralleling the new East-West Freeway.

Now he has an attorney, a state senator who is going to bat for him and at least a good chance of finding a feasible solution to his problem.

A week ago, the Gazette Telegraph carried a story describing Welch's problem.

He owns some property between 27th and 28th Streets and the only access to it was from where the new freeway is going in. But the state said no right of way existed there and prepared to fence off the property leaving Welch isolated. A creek borders the rest of his property.

The man's appeals to the state brought no results, other than holding off the fencing for a short while.

After the story ran, an attorney, Sandy Frederick Kraemer of Denver who now has offices in Colorado Springs volunteered his time and services to help Welch out of his predicament.

At the same time, Sen. Vernon Cheever went to Welch's home and talked the situation over. He promised to talk to the state highway engineer in an effort to work some solution out.

"These people are wonderful," Welch said. "I feel like I'm living in the U.S. again now. Yes sir, it's great."

Civil Rights Bill Must Be Passed, Johnson Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says he'll do everything he can to win passage of the civil rights bill and predicts the Senate will approve it "in due time" in its present form.

The Senate has a duty to pass the measure as approved by the House, he told the nation in an interview broadcast and televised Sunday night.

"I know of nothing more important for this Congress to do" than to pass the measure, he said. "I think that when the Senate acts upon the civil rights bill, that we will have the best civil rights law that has been enacted in 100 years, and I think it will be a substantial and effective answer to our racial problems."

With this prodding from the White House, the Senate starts a second week of debate today on a motion to take up the bill. Leaders are hopeful of a vote within the next few days.

The key to action is held by Southern opponents, who want the bill routed to the Judiciary Committee for hearings.

The House plans to take up in midweek the first of the annual departmental appropriation bills—a measure carrying just under \$1 billion for the Interior Department.

Also on its agenda is a multi-million-dollar bill to authorize funds for military construction projects in this country and abroad.

Cigarette Pack Health Danger Tags Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission opens hearings today on its proposal to tag every pack of cigarettes with a health warning.

FTC Chairman Paul Dixon is the leadoff witness, to be followed over three days by representatives of the tobacco industry and tobacco workers, governors of tobacco-growing states, physicians and public health officials.

In the wake of the surgeon general's report Jan. 11 that cigarette smoking is a hazard to health, the commission proposed that every cigarette advertisement and every cigarette package carry this warning: "Caution: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health. It may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

The commission also proposes a ban on advertising which suggests that smoking cigarettes promotes health or general well-being.

A final commission decision is not expected for months.

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## Mechanical Failure Blamed for Wreck

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Mechanical failure in a boxcar apparently caused a wreck involving two Boston-bound New Haven Railroad passenger trains, a New Haven spokesman said today.

Four persons were treated at a hospital after the accident Sunday but only one had to be admitted.

The New Haven spokesman said a boxcar in "The Senator," a passenger train headed for Boston, slipped off the tracks. Two Railway Express cars behind it followed.

Moments later another Boston bound train, "The Puritan," approached on an adjacent track. Seven of its cars, including the locomotive, derailed as the Puritan sideswiped the crippled train.

### CRASH

TOKYO (AP) — A Fuji Airlines twin-engine plane crashed landed in South Japan today, injuring four of its five passengers, police reported.

## Chipita Park News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

Seventy-six men and women from the Woodland Park Lions and Lioness Clubs, chartered two buses Wednesday evening, March 4, to attend the hockey game between Colorado College and Michigan Tech, which was played at the Broadmoor World Arena. Courtesy tickets were given the several Lions Clubs in the area, to promote more interest in Hockey. Paul Hines and Don Gilbert, drivers of the bus began their pick-up at 7 p.m. at the Woodland Park Drugstore, then at the Green Mountain Falls post office and at Swiss Miss Highway 24, in Cascade. The crowd from Ute Pass was seated in a section together and introduced with a big bally-hoo.

The sum of \$94.50 was turned over to Brockhurst Boys Ranch, from the donations received at the recent wild game dinner sponsored by Jim Akers of Crystola Inn. Those donating the meat were Henry Brockhurst, Jerry Mills, Bill Cornie, Claude Treeco, Sherman Reick, Bud Lindholm, Oscar Lindholm, W. L. Moore, Charles Fowler and G. W. Brock. Gift certificates for prizes were given by Jim's Frontier Service, Lowe's Standard Service, North Barber Shop, Woodland Park Feed Store, Ute Pass Drive Inn and E & M Music Co. Volunteer helpers were Frank Van Arsdale, Dick Rossi, Paul Garde, Roy Jones, Jim Fry and Louis Lynch.

Troop chairman for the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, for the Junior Girl Scouts Troop 347, in Ute Pass, was Mrs. Marilyn Blosser of Cascade. The slogan "Eighteen nor More in '64" was a challenge for the scouts. 19 cartons with 12 boxes in each carton was sold, totaling 228 individual boxes. Four cents was given the Scouts on each box, which put \$9.12 in their treasury. Receiving recognition cards from Mrs. Blosser at their meeting last week were Terry Brooks and Katie Baltzer who each sold 18 boxes; Linda Stevenson sold 29 and Pamela Blosser sold 37. All of the members averaged six or more each.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday, the Junior Girl Scouts elected new officers for the next eight weeks. "Setting Sun" patrol leader is Becky Weeks, with assistant Mollie Lofland; "Aspen" patrol leader Linda Stevenson, with Katie Baltzer assistant; "Rainbow" patrol leader Sherri Anderson, with assistant Denise Howarth.

The new refreshment committee is Debbie Francis, Ronda Mullott and Pamela Blosser. The Setting Sun Patrol conducted the flag ceremony, with Ken Gail Buchheister holding the flag, color guards Robin Forsyth and Robyn Johnson and Terri Brooks giving the commands. Julie Nixon brought a container fashioned like a castle from an oatmeal box. The "Thinking Day" contributions will be put in the box. It was Kenny Gail's turn to bring the refreshments. Thirteen members were present, with their leader, Mrs. Shirlee Johnson.

Boy Scout Troop No. 26, will meet on Saturday morning, at 9 a.m., instead of the regular Friday night meeting time. The Community Building is being used this week end for the Cascade Fireman's Folly Show.

The Ute Pass Nursery School will not resume a spring class, as was planned. Since several families have left the area a seige of illness, not to mention the rugged weather in Ute Pass the directors decided it best to close the school until next fall, when it is hoped classes may start again. This concludes the fourth year the Nursery School has functioned.

The new telephone number for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson is 635-9410. Since moving to their new home in Colorado Springs, their son Dale has been ill with pneumonia, but is beginning to feel better.

Ellis Evans entered Memorial Hospital Monday evening, March 2, with a heart attack. His condition is much better, but he can have no company. His many friends and neighbors send cards and best wishes to his room. No. 182 Mr. Evans will undergo tests and observation for several weeks. Arriving from Wichita was his brother, Dr. Farris Evans, and from Lincoln, Neb., their daughter Mrs. Marilyn Hill. Both are house guests at the Evans home.

The Women's Fellowship, Church in the Wildwood, held an all-day work and sewing session in Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, March 4. Co-chairmen Florence Salisbury and Ruth Roth are directing patterns and plans for the annual Fair this summer. Present were Maxine Haynes, Laura Jones, Anna Walter, Alberta Stout, Polly Lamb, Sallie Bush, Hermine Bucher, Gladys Church, Tina Warner and Betty Reasonover. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon by the ladies.

Attending the Cheyenne Mountain Lions Club meeting at the Chicken Shack, for a luncheon Thursday, March 5, were George Roth, Jerry Mills, Kenneth Quinn, Farley Reasonover, Scotty Ambrose, Roy Jones, Henry Brockhurst, Bob Beach and Paul Kleinschmidt, all members of the Woodland Park Lions Club. A chorus of eight girls from the Stratton Home gave piano and vocal numbers for the program entertainment.

Among five new members welcomed into the Veterans of World War 1, Barracks No. 911, was Mr. Marlo Church of Woodland Park. Quarter master George Roth reports an upward move in membership for 1964. Harold Thurston, director of the Ala Kaly Shrine Band, has begun spring rehearsals at the Shrine Club house. The first was Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. L.H. McAdams, snare drummer, was among the good group present and reported several albums of new music had arrived.

Vera Slocum, Alice Plym and Evelyn Kitterman, members of the ladies trio from Centennial Chapter No. 58, Order of the Eastern Star, gave vocal selections at the Past Matrons Club of the Pikes Peak Region, which met March 3. A luncheon of delicious "carry in" covered dish meats, salads and vegetables was enjoyed at 12:30 p.m. The meeting was held at the Masonic Temple in Colorado Springs.

The March 8 meeting of the Harmony Club, OES was held in Fowler, Colo., with a luncheon served in the Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Reservations were made with Joy Diven.

The Crystola Inn team in the Ute Pioneer League, won all four games again last week.

bowling at Ute Lanes Tuesday night. Jack Elston scored a 592 series; Kenneth Lofland 525; Rex Speckman 515 and Ralph Singmaster 507. The all men's team has won 64 games lost 40 and are in 2nd place for the season.

The First National Bank team on the VFW League, playing Wednesday nights, have won three times as many games as they have lost, during the season, totaling 74½ wins and 25½ lost. Winning three games last week Ray Speckman hit a 531 scratch series and with his handicap the score was 588; Kenneth Lofland scored 518 scratch and 572 handicap.

Ten teams in the Ute Classic mixed scratch league play Friday nights at Ute Lanes KRDO team, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lofland and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adamcheck are still in second place, scoring 77 games won, 31 lost and 52366 total pins. In third place is Garden Lane team with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kraas scoring 69½ won 38½ lost with 51290; B and B Tires in 5th place won 63 lost 45 with 50917, players Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Penman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ryan; Rex Speckman, Dee Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan on Neal's Candy team have won 49, lost 59 with 50004 and hold 6th place. Townhouse Lounge placing 7th, won 45½ lost 62½ with 49211 total pins for players Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Musser, Fran Hucksteadt and Wendle Buck; American Electric team of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Church, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knutson are in 8th place with 42 games won 66 lost and 49053. Garden Lane held high series of 2057 with KRDO second high with 2001. Larry Kraas held high individual series for men and Carla Forsyth 546 high for the ladies. Carla was a substitute player on the Garden Lane team for Mrs. Helen Quinn.

### IN THE SWIM

DENVER (AP)—For a man who used to be afraid of water and didn't learn to swim until he was middle-aged, Dr. Harry V. Bigelow has come a long way—and swum a long way.

The local osteopath launched a learn-to-swim crash program in 1949 at the Denver Athletic Club swimming pool. "I decided to learn to swim or drown," he recalls. It took him two years before he could swim the length of the pool.

But once past that point he made up for lost time. Swimming for an hour every weekday at noon, he has amassed a total of 2,040 miles in the Athletic Club pool, or more than the distance from Denver to New York. On his semi-annual vacations he goes to Hawaii, Jamaica, Mazatlan, Mexico and Las Vegas to swim, but that doesn't go on his official record.



AVIATOR HONORED—Maj. Max E. Young (center) receives the Army Commendation Medal with citation for "meritorious service" as aircraft command pilot and airfield operations officer with Army Air Defense Command headquarters here. Shown with him are his wife and Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, ARADCOM's deputy commanding general, who made the presentation. Major Young, who joined the headquarters in October, 1959, has now been reassigned to Korea. His family will remain in Security.

## Negro Minister Gets Cordial Welcome Now

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Eight months ago the Rev. Ashton Jones, 65, accompanied by Negroes, attempted to attend the First Baptist Church and was arrested on charges of disturbing worship.

Sunday, Jones, again accompanied by Negroes, attended the church and said he received "A most cordial greeting."

Between visits, the California minister spent six months in jail because he was unable to post an appeal bond after he was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 18 months in prison. He finally was freed under a property bond posted by an Atlanta woman.

The church membership meanwhile had voted to accept all persons, regardless of race or color.

### Irish Volunteers

Want to See Cyprus

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sean Lemass of Ireland arrived here Sunday and said his government is being flooded with applications from volunteers to serve in Cyprus. The promised Irish U.N. contingent of 500 men will certainly be oversubscribed, he added.

Lemass, who came here primarily for an Irish trade show, said he would confer with Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys on the Cyprus situation.

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## Colorado Income Tax Collection Ahead

DENVER (AP) — Collections of Colorado income tax for the first eight months of the current fiscal year are \$2.9 million—or 6 per cent—ahead of those for the same months in the previous year, says State Revenue Director Hugh Weed Jr.

From the start of the fiscal year July 1 through the end of February, Weed said, receipts this year totaled \$51,676,141 compared with \$48,756,613 last fiscal year.

He said the department paid 136,499 state income tax refunds totaling \$5,486,935 between last Jan. 1 and March 9.

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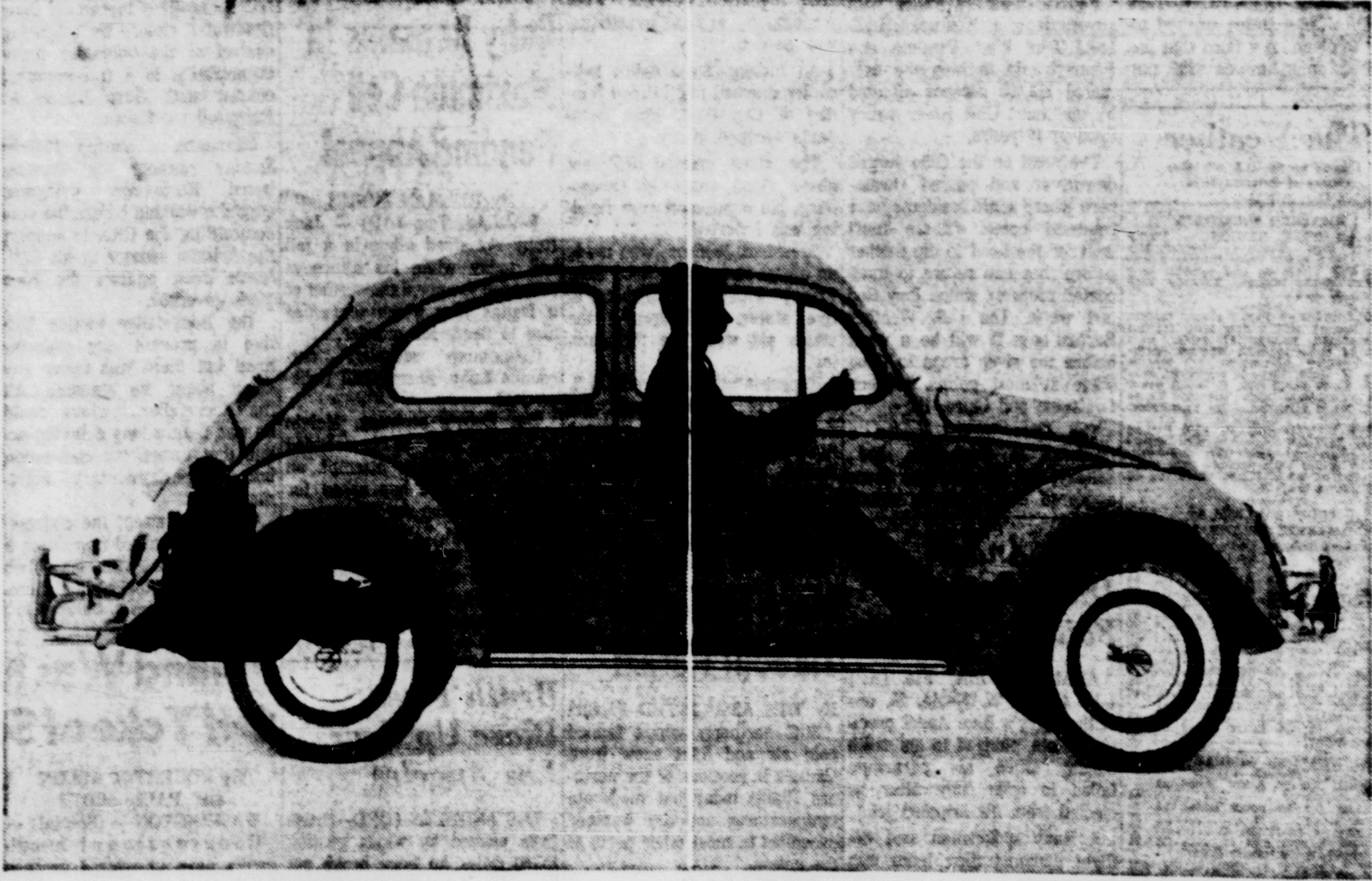
## GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

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## Smut of Song Said in Mind Of Listener

By JACK OSWALD  
MIAMI (AP)—Teen-agers are spending a good bit of their time with their ears pressed against assorted loudspeakers, listening to dirty words in a song.  
At least, they think they're listening to dirty words.  
Most of the obscenities are in the listeners' minds. And juvenile authorities are worried.  
Juvenile Court Judge Ben J. Sheppard was horrified to find a scrap of school notebook paper on which a 14-year-old girl had penned—with obvious care, meticulously dotting her i's with circles—what purported to be the words of a popular rock 'n' roll number.  
The song, recorded by a calypso group on a 45 rpm record, is played regularly on radio and can be bought at most record counters.  
To the uninitiated, it sounds like gibberish. Only a few words are intelligible in the West Indian jargon.  
The gimmick, Judge Sheppard was told, is to play the record at 33 1/3 rpm. At the slow speed the full impact of the vulgarities becomes clear.  
Taint so Miami News reporters listened. Only the most imaginative could distinguish the alleged four-letter Anglo-Saxonisms, and then only with the help of a copy of the alleged translation.  
Ditto the States Attorney's office.  
Federal communications commissioners, deluged by complaints from all over the country, listened to the record and reached the same conclusion.  
"We played it at every speed from 16 rpm to 78," said the FCC official. "We could conclude only that it's an unintelligible calypso-type song. If you listen to it with a set of clean lyrics in front of you, you can convince yourself you're hearing those words. If you listen to it while reading a sheet of dirty lyrics, you can make yourself believe the sounds on the record match the words of the lyrics."

## Junior Miss Contest To Be Held in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Fifty of the nation's prettiest, most talented high school girls will give this port city a beauty treat to-night when the candidates for the 1964 Junior Miss title parade through downtown Mobile.  
Rehearsals for the pageant were scheduled today. Preliminary judging begins Wednesday, and the crown and a \$6,000 scholarship will be awarded to the winner Saturday.

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## How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN  
To the limit of a person's power, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Phone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe therapy for any individual disease.  
© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

## NUMEROUS ORIGINS OF CATARACT

Most cataracts develop in the elderly, but this does not mean younger persons are immune. Babies have been born blind because the lens is too cloudy for adequate vision. The mothers of these infants usually had an attack of German measles during the first three months of pregnancy.  
In others, cataracts occur before age 60 because of an inherent weakness of the lens, inherited from one generation to another. Degeneration comes on more rapidly than usual under stress conditions such as poor health, overexposure to light, or malnutrition.

Injury is another cause when the capsule surrounding the lens is punctured. This allows the fluid of the eyes to come into contact with the fibers that make up the lens. A direct blow to the eye may induce cataract, and changes in opacity are noticed within a few hours after the accident. A foreign body, such as a small piece of steel that lodges in the lens, may do the same. The lens may congeal when the individual is exposed to high-voltage electricity.

A hot, dry climate is another factor in the development of cataracts, and this may explain why glass blowers are more susceptible. Intense light, including ultraviolet, is a common offender, which is why dark glasses are worn during welding and sunlight treatments.

Cataracts may follow poisoning by certain chemicals such as naphthalene, thallium, and dinitrophenol. The latter was used several years ago as a weight reducer. A more recent culprit is MER-29, a product that lowers the level of cholesterol in the blood. It has been removed from the market.

Glandular disorders may play a role, as in diabetes and cretinism. The cause of the senile variety of cataract is not known, but the gonads may be involved because they become less active at the time when the eye disturbances begin.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

**Exercise Won't Help**  
D. H. writes: Are there any exercises that will help varicose veins?

**Reply**  
No, except for a hike to your physician's office. Elastic bandages and stockings offer temporary relief. Corrective surgery is the best remedy, although small varicosities can be eliminated via the injection treatment. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on varicose veins.

**Girdles and Ulcers**  
Mrs. J. S. writes: Does wearing a tight girdle during the day disturb the circulation at night?

**Reply**  
No, but this type of pressure might disturb the circulation during the day. Stomach ulcers in women were more common at the turn of the century than today and the tight corsets of the era were blamed.

**Heel Bursa**  
Mrs. S. writes: I had a bursa removed from my heel a few months ago. Is there anything I can do to prevent another from forming in that area?

**Reply**  
No, except to wear well-fitted shoes and walk properly. In the strict sense, the bursa could not return after it has been removed.

**Twitching**  
M. H. writes: Is medical attention needed for nervous twitching several times a day in different parts of the body?

**Reply**  
Ordinary muscle twitching usually stems from too much coffee, tea, or tobacco. Muscle strain may do the same. Consider these origins before seeking medical attention.

**Today's Health Hint**  
Find the reason for chronic fatigue.

**JAPANESE RADIOS**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the first 11 months of 1963, Japan shipped almost as many radios to the United States (8,155,355) as distributors in this country sold to dealers (8,596,188). Electrical Merchandising Week reports.



"Little scratch on the car needs touching up."

## Deaths

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—James M. Mead, 78, former Democratic U.S. senator and representative in Congress from New York, died Sunday after a short illness. Mead served in the House of Representatives for 20 years before he was elected to the Senate in 1938. He left the Senate in 1946 for an unsuccessful effort to unseat former Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Mead was a member of the federal trade commission from 1949 to 1955.  
INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins (Ret.), 72, pioneer military aviator who helped build American air power, died Sunday of a heart ailment. Cousins, a 1915 graduate of West Point, served 31 years in the armed service. He was born in Mexico, Tex.

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — James M. Nicely, 64, vice president and treasurer of the Ford Foundation, died Saturday. In addition to taking part as a President's Committee for Traffic Safety reports.

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death among persons from ages 5 to 31, the President's Committee for Traffic Safety reports.

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## Brendan Behan Still In Diabetic Coma

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Brendan Behan was reported slightly improved today but still in a diabetic coma by a spokesman at Meath Hospital.  
Doctors reported Sunday that Behan, 41, had failed to respond to treatment. He was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.  
His wife, Beatrice, 38, spent the night at his bedside. She and the priest were his only visitors.  
Behan was taken to the hospital last Tuesday with old diabetic and liver complaints, his third spell in hospital since Christmas.  
Friends believe his condition was aggravated by heavy celebration of the birth of his daughter—his first child—last November.

**LITERATE STATE**  
BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — California leads the nation in number of high school graduates, with about 205,000 in 1963, the National Education Association reports.

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## More Canadian Soldiers Slated To Reach Cyprus

(Continued From Page One)  
including 3,500 members of the present British peace-keeping contingent on Cyprus.

Although the Greek Cypriot population has denounced Britain for its efforts to enforce a truce on the island, their government hailed the arrival of the Canadians. In an airport welcome, Interior Minister Polykarpos Georgiadis said, "The contribution of the U.N. force to efforts of the Cyprus government to restore law and order will be immense."

With the threat of Turkish invasion eased, Nicosia took on somewhat of a holiday atmosphere over the weekend. Revelers poured out of Nicosia's cafes early Sunday and sang loudly in the central square only a short distance from the city's "green line," where armed Greek and Turkish Cypriots confront each other.

The Greek Cypriot press jubilantly ascribed the passing of the Turkish invasion threat to the defiant stand of the Greek and Greek Cypriot governments, and the Security Council's "hands off Cyprus" resolution last Friday night.

In the Turkish section there was gloom. The Turkish Cypriots feared Greek Cypriots might be emboldened to step up their measures against them.

In Turkey, less than a day's sail away by warship, tempers still ran high. Almost 100,000 youths held a carefully policed, five-hour rally in Istanbul, chanting "Army go to Cyprus." They burned effigies of Soviet Premier Khrushchev dressed as a Greek soldier, and Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios depicted as a monkey.

The Turkish government said its warning last Thursday that it would intervene in Cyprus if the bloodshed did not end had brought results.

Information Minister Ali Tansan Gogush said, "Our note has prevented a massacre of (Turkish Cypriots) on the island and enabled the speedy dispatch of peace forces."

## Goldwater Wins Big GOP Boost In California

(Continued From Page One)  
bers still around to register their protest.

The Goldwater wing showed its strength on balloting for the assembly's new officers. Its entry for president, Dr. Noland Frizzell, a tall 42-year-old Newport optometrist, defeated the moderates' Vernon Davis of Fresno, 392 to 272.

George Murphy, 61, former Hollywood actor long active in state Republican affairs, won the endorsement for the U.S. Senate. He beat out Lee M. Kaiser, a San Francisco financier who was favored by many Goldwater supporters.

Fred Hall, 47, the assembly's 1963 president and a former governor of Kansas, announced his candidacy for Democratic Sen. Clair Engle's seat earlier in the day. He did not seek the CRA endorsement.

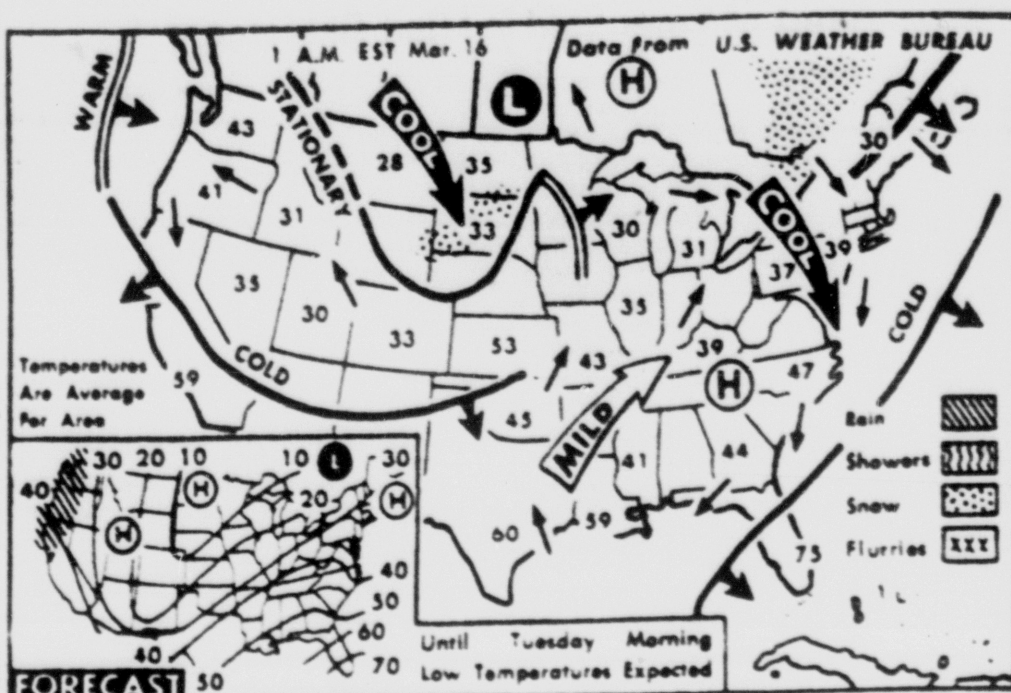
Goldwater spokesmen accused the Rockefeller camp of trying to tarnish the senator's endorsement by deliberately creating turmoil and by attempting to "thwart the will of the majority."

The Rockefeller managers in turn blamed their opponents for causing more blood letting in their insistence on gaining assembly approval for Goldwater's quest for California's 96 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Former Sen. William F. Knowland, Goldwater's California chairman, said the assembly traditionally has taken sides in the presidential contest. The endorsement is only advisory but Goldwater supporters hailed it as a major boost for his chances in the June 2 primary.

## Accountants Slate Meeting in Springs

The Colorado Springs-Pueblo Group of The National Association of Accountants will meet Tuesday at "The Moors" in Colorado Springs.



**WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST** — Snow flurries in portions of Great Lakes region, showers in Gulf coast area and rain for coastal sections of Pacific northwest is prediction for Monday night. Colder temperatures are expected in the Plains and Plateau areas. Warmer temperatures are expected for the north and middle Atlantic coastal regions and the Central Plateau. Little temperature change is expected in rest of country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## LBJ Gives 'Marching Orders' for Poverty War

(Continued From Page One)  
turn, will pass on to their children.

The job corps would enlist up to 100,000 young men, draft rejects and school dropouts from "those whose background, health and education makes them least fit for useful work."

These young men would be removed from their slum backgrounds and placed in camps to work on conservation projects and in special job training centers for a blend of training, basic education and work experience.

Other phases of the youth program are work-training and work-study projects, federal grants to provide full or part time jobs to help youngsters stay in high school, take vocational training or work their way through college.

Coordinating the war on poverty will be a new executive agency, the Office of Economic Opportunities, which Johnson said would be headed by Sargent Shriver, "my personal chief of staff for the war against poverty."

In addition to the Job Corps, Shriver also will supervise creation of another new group, the Volunteers for America, a Peace Corps-styled body of 3,000 to 5,000 volunteers who will work in various phases of the war on poverty.

Both the Job Corps and the Volunteers for America are taken from legislation now pending in Congress — the Youth Conservation Corps and the National Service Corps respectively.

Other phases of the war on poverty asked by Johnson included: —A program of grants of up to 90 per cent for urban and rural community action programs, where local plans were drafted to utilize all available community resources, public and private, to wipe out pockets of poverty.

—Special grants and loans to help boost the incomes of subsistence farmers. —Special low interest loans for investments that will provide jobs for low-income families or persons who have been out of jobs for many months, and also to small business not eligible for regular loans from the small business administration.

—Expansion of a Welfare Department program to help train and find jobs for heads of families whose children now receive payments under the aid to dependent children program.

So far, a White House source said, selection standards have not been set up for the Job Corps, nor have detailed plans been made for setting up the camps and job training center.

The source said many of the 40,000 recruited for the Job Corps in the first year would come from the backlog of more than one million already rejected by the draft as physically, mentally or psychologically unfit.

A source said an "outstanding educational leader" has been chosen to head the Job Corps, but refused to identify him. Enlistment for the maximum two-year term of service would be voluntary.

Half of the young men recruited in the first year would be put to work in groups of 50 to 250 on "special conservation projects to give them education, useful work experience and to enrich the natural resources of the country."

The other half will go to the job training centers, where up to 5,000 will be congregated. Plans tentatively call for these centers to be located near cities with major educational facilities, so that the facilities may be used on a part-time basis.

The President revealed some day night in a radio-television of his poverty war plans Sunday.

## The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

Cold air is spilling across the Canadian border into the north central United States on the tail of strong northwesterly winds. Falling temperatures represent a radical change from the mild spell of Sunday.

Scattered snows or showers are leading the polar outbreak into the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Cold wave warnings are in effect for the Dakotas, Minnesota, northwest Iowa, and northeast portions of Nebraska.

Meanwhile, most of the remainder of the nation is enjoying a rather mild weather for March.

Temperatures stand near or above normal and it is essentially dry. Miami, Fla., reported a warming morning minimum of 72 degrees and a high of 85 degrees was expected this afternoon.

## Ruby Remains in Maximum Cell Pending Appeal

(Continued From Page One)  
mum security from the beginning and he will continue to have it in jail."

Dallas authorities refused to "dignify by comment" a statement Belli has made several times since Ruby was convicted Saturday morning of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The attorney said, "Ruby is worried, and so am I, that they may slip someone into his cell — another prisoner — with a shiv (knife) in order to prevent our appeal. Then they would make it appear as a suicide and this vicious city would have him off their hands."

Throughout the 23-day trial, three guards sat near Ruby in court — so near, in fact, that Belli once protested they were listening to his conversations with Ruby.

On Saturday, before the verdict was read, Decker put three more in the front row of seats. "I haven't gambled since they brought Ruby here," the sheriff said, "and I'm certainly not going to gamble today."

Belli continued to rage against the "Dallas oligarchy" and insisted that Ruby was "railroaded."

Ten days ago Belli told this reporter, "The Dallas oligarchy has ordered Ruby's execution. You'll see."

In Texas, the jury fixes the penalty. For murder, punishment ranges from two years imprisonment, suspended, to death in the electric chair.

Ruby's lawyers can take the first step toward an appeal by asking Judge Joe B. Brown for a new trial. They have 10 days to file.

In an interview with radio station KBOX Sunday, Belli said, "it will be six months before we get through the Court of Appeals. It will be good to sit in a quiet chamber and talk some law again. It will be the first time a law book was looked at in Ruby's trial."

## Elizabeth Taylor, Burton Married In Montreal

(Continued From Page One)  
royal suite of Montreal's Ritz-Carlton Hotel by the Rev. Leonard Mason, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. Eleven guests attended.

It was the fifth marriage for Miss Taylor, 32, one of the film world's highest paid and most beautiful stars. Burton, 38, son of a Welsh miner, had been married once.

The couple was to return today to Toronto where Burton is playing the lead in a production of "Hamlet" due in New York next month.

The bride wore a yellow chiffon gown designed by Hollywood's Irene Sharaff. She carried a bouquet of yellow freesia. Burton wore a sprig of it in his lapel.

Robert Wilson, a friend of Burton from New York City, was best man. There was no announcement of who attended Miss Taylor. A champagne party followed the ceremony.

The romance began two years ago when Burton played Antony to Miss Taylor's Cleopatra in the Rome production of that movie.

The wedding was shrouded in secrecy. Eluding reporters in Toronto, the couple flew to Montreal in a chartered airliner and were whisked off to the hotel.

This was in sharp contrast to the fanfare surrounding Miss Taylor's marriages to hotel heir Conrad Hilton Jr., actor Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, the late producer, and singer Eddie Fisher.

The couple remained in the hotel after the ceremony, secluded from the press, who got the news of the marriage from John Springer, the couple's press agent.

The couple had intended to wed in Toronto, in Ontario Province, but Provincial Secretary John Yaremko indicated he might not give them a license because he was not convinced their Mexican divorces were binding in Ontario.

Roman Catholic Quebec Province does not have civil marriages and no license is required for the religious ceremony in the province.

Miss Taylor was converted to Judaism at the time of her marriage to Todd. Burton told an interviewer last year he had no conventional religion.

The wedding guests included Springer, the press agent; Wilson, the best man, and his wife; Miss Taylor's hairdresser, Ronald De Mann; Hugh French, Burton's agent; James Benton, his secretary; Bob Lasalle, his physical trainer; Edna Cummings, Miss Taylor's maid; and three lawyers, Louis Herman of Toronto and Max and Edward Bernfield of Montreal.

The marriage capped a courtship that spanned two continents and continued in the glare of publicity until two Mexican divorces left the couple free to wed.

Burton's wife Sybil obtained a divorce last fall. Miss Taylor's decree from Fisher was held up by complications until March 5.

Burton is a subject of Britain which ordinarily does not recognize Mexican divorces. Exceptions are made after formal application and if there is no objection.

Miss Taylor was born in London but became an American citizen. She is a legal resident of Switzerland for tax purposes.

## Lodge Advocates Attack on Reds in Viet Nam War

(Continued From Page One)  
tension of the war into North Viet Nam. Secretary McNamara favors stepping up the war inside South Viet Nam, while Rusk wants to end the conflict thru "political negotiation."

During Secretary McNamara's inspection trip in South Viet Nam, Ambassador Lodge vigorously protested a McNamara-Rusk order prohibiting U.S. helicopters from flying closer than three miles off the Cambodian border.



**DRIVER KILLED**—The wreckage of a car which hurtled over an embankment and landed on its top in a cement culvert three miles west of Manitou Springs Sunday morning is shown at right. At left is the body of Edward Brent Arnold, a 23-year-old Ent AFB airman who was killed in the wreck. Brent, the lone occupant of the car, was thrown out of the vehicle when it crashed.

## Three Boys Held In Burglary Investigation

Three boys, aged 11, 12 and 13 were booked for investigation of burglary and arson Sunday evening and are being questioned about the possibility that they took part in the King Soopers store robbery last week.

The boys were arrested Sunday while trying to break into the Tip Top Cleaners, 406 W. Colorado Ave. Police were alerted by a burglar alarm.

Upon questioning at police headquarters, the boys admitted having started a fire in a shed at 406 W. Colorado Ave., earlier in the day which resulted in the floor of the shed burning to ashes.

The boys also said they had broken three windows in the Washington school Sunday in an attempt to burglarize the school.

All three were placed in the detention center where they are being held at present.

## Jesse Krueger Rites Held in Palmer Lake

Jesse Krueger, 58, Palmer Lake, died March 11 at a Colorado Springs hospital.

Services were held Saturday at the Little Log Church in Palmer Lake. Burial was in Monument Cemetery in Palmer Lake.

He was the son of the late Herman and Catherine Gard Krueger. He followed his mother in death by only two weeks.

Mr. Krueger had lived in Palmer Lake most of his life. He graduated from school there and was married there.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maxine Krueger; sons, Orville Kenneth, Ronnie and Sgt. Harry Krueger, who flew in from Germany for the funeral; daughters Sue of San Diego; Peggy of Colorado Springs; Debbie of Palmer Lake and Mrs. Wanda Dees of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Vermilyea and Mrs. Annabelle Quirasco of Denver; brother, Gilbert of Palmer Lake; 16 grandchildren.

## Stamp Club to Meet Tuesday at YMCA

The Colorado Springs Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the YMCA.

The program for the evening will be an "auction-night," in which members and guests will have the opportunity to buy stamps at very reasonable prices.

The public is invited to attend any of the regular meetings of the Colorado Springs Stamp Club which are held twice monthly on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

## Ohio Flood Causes \$300,000 Damage

(Continued From Page One)  
were to meet with Kentucky officials today in Frankfort to begin plans for a flood damage survey by counties.

The Red Cross has established rehabilitation centers and urged residents apply for long-term aid. Some shelters were being closed as many refugees returned to their homes.

The Salvation Army, Red Cross and other agencies started distributing clean-up and comfort kits and civil groups began handing out clothes to the flood victims.

President Johnson has been asked to declare 47 counties in Kentucky and 12 in West Virginia as disaster areas.

The towns of Aurora, Utica, Mauckport and Grandview in Indiana were reported still under water.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, the Weather Bureau said the river would go below the 52-foot stage on Saturday.

## Cash Taken At Night Club Break-in

Thieves got away with more than \$134 after a break-in at the Caravan Night Club, 2311 E. Platte Ave., the sheriff's office reported Sunday.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Charles White and Woodrow Little, entry was gained by smashing two windows on the side of the building. One hundred and thirty four dollars had been left in the top cabinet drawer and was gone. Various cigar, pin ball and other machines had been forced and the money taken.

The liquor storage room had also been entered. Mrs. Bob Thraill told the officers that she locked up the club at 2:35 a.m. Sunday. The robbery was discovered about six hours later.

## Post Office Seeks Building At Cascade

The Post Office Department is seeking bids to build and rent a new post office at Cascade. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced.

Under the Department's Lease Construction Program, the site selected by the bidder should be centrally located. The successful bidder will construct the building according to departmental specifications and rent it to the Post Office Department under a fixed-term rental agreement for 60 months with two five-year renewals.

The department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Advertisement for bids will be posted from March 16, thru April 15. Bidding documents may be obtained either from the Postmaster at Cascade or from Regional Real Estate Officer Winston W. Churchill, P. O. Box 1979, Denver, Colorado 80201.

## Wasson Student Paper Gets Honor Rating

Wasson High School's student paper, "The Thunderbolt," has received an honor rating of "All-American" in the 70th All-American Newspaper Critical Service sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The "All-American" rating is the highest rating awarded to any national high school newspaper and represents outstanding achievement in all facets of journalism. This is the first time since its initiation five years ago that the Thunderbolt has earned the coveted rating; last year it was rated "First Class."

Of a possible 4,000 total points, the newspaper merited 3,650 points to place it in the highest category. More than 1,000 high school student newspapers submitted copy for judging by NSPA, located at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The papers were grouped according to enrollment, frequency of publication, and method of printing. Approximately five per cent received the "All-American" rating.

Robert Simons is sponsor of the Wasson paper. Lynn Rainier is editor-in-chief. Other staff members are Sherry Irving, Steve Willman, Veralyn Cox, Madalyn Gunn, Carol Jensen, Pat Cowan, and Sue Alm.

The Thunderbolt is published bi-monthly and is printed by Peerless Printing Co.

## Students Set For Florence Science Fair

A total of 299 students from school district Re-2(J) have indicated they will have projects in the spring Science Fair to be staged Friday, at the Florence high school gym.

Principal Jack Brown said a total of 270 projects will go on display for judging and public exhibit.

In the high school division there will be 77 students entering 76 projects. In the junior high school division, which includes Penrose school, 60 students are entered with 64 projects.

Elementary students from Fremont and Penrose schools number 162 with 130 projects. Three medals will be presented to winners in each of the three divisions, while 54 ribbons — first, second, and third — will also be given to student winners.

Students will set up exhibits Thursday and Friday morning and judging will take place Friday afternoon. A formal public open house will be held Friday from 7 until 10 p.m. and Saturday morning.

Judges for the Fair will be Vernon Estes and Bill Simons of Estes Industries at Penrose, and Richard Pusateri, Ideal Cement company at Portland.

## Palmer High Chorus To Appear at Club

The Palmer High School chorus, under the direction of Jerry Teske will appear at the noon luncheon Wednesday of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club, Acacia Hotel.

Teske is vocal music director of Palmer High. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College and his master's degree from Northwestern University in music theory and composition.

A serious composer whose works have been performed by leading artists in the Pikes Peak Region, Teske plays several musical instruments and is well known for his abilities as a director.

Teske has played many leading roles in the Colorado Springs Opera Association.

## News Briefs and Announcements

SMART New Bags. Patent-straw — leather for \$11.95. Gray Rose, 24 North Tejon.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES and Whipple House Maple furniture. Burlews, 412 S. Tejon St.

CLEARANCE SALE — all sales final. Edith Farnsworth's Book Shop, 26 East Kiowa.







## Questions About the 'War' Against Poverty

Now that President Johnson has announced his enormously effective (from a political standpoint) war against poverty, there are some questions which should be asked, and possibly answered.

1. What is the relationship, or is there a relationship, between the presently unemployed and those who are considered to be "poor"?
2. What is the relationship, or is there a relationship, between those who are considered "poor" and those who are taking personal bankruptcy?
3. Is it known by the President that most of the persons who are going through bankruptcy courts are among the employed and not among the unemployed?
4. Is it known by the President that bankruptcies are now occurring nine times more rapidly among individuals than among firms and businesses?
5. Is there any relationship between the number of individual bankruptcies cases and the government manipulation of credit which makes it possible for private persons to assume larger indebtedness than would occur in a market free from government insurance of savings and deposits?
6. Should people who are not only not looking for work but avoiding work if it is offered, be listed as unemployed?
7. Has any effort been made to separate those who don't want to work, from those who do but who are temporarily out of employment?
8. How many who presently are counted as being unemployed have actually listed themselves as seeking unrealistic wages? (We know of a case where a man has been unemployed for a long time, listing himself with the government employment agency as a "horizontal elevator operator.")
9. Is the unemployment figure conjured up by the Department of Labor a fair indication of the number of persons seeking employment or a fair indication of the economic activity that is taking place?
10. When both husband and wife are employed for a while, and the wife quits work because she is expecting a baby or because she intends to confine her efforts to the home, is she listed as unemployed?
11. Are young people seeking college admission, but of employable age, listed as unemployed?
12. How many jobs are there in the nation which, at the moment, are unfilled?
13. What is the relationship between the unfilled jobs and men who are looking for work?
14. Are there areas in the country where jobs are looking for men without many being available, and other areas where there are men looking for jobs without many being available?
15. Based on prior evidence, how productive in prior times have been those who are presently listed as unemployed?
16. What connection, if any, is there between presumed poverty and a large birth rate in a given family?
17. Has the subsidization of women with large families, or unmarried mothers, any connection with the presumed extent of impoverished groups?
18. To what degree has the increase in the minimum wage increased marginal unemployment?
19. To what degree has the increase in bargained wages forced men previously employed to leave work because they are only marginal producers?
20. How many are unemployed today because the unemployment compensation they draw is so nearly equivalent to what they are capable of earning that they enjoy a paid vacation at a low income more than they would enjoy working?
21. What degree of impoverishment exists as a result of the spending habits (rather than the earning habits) of those listed as "poor"?

Perhaps, if we could get the answers to some of these questions, we might take Mr. Johnson's politically adroit propaganda with greater seriousness.

## Implicit

All taxes are collected in a climate of force. Even when one willingly pays his taxes it is because, after he has weighed the possible consequences, he would prefer to pay than suffer for non-payment.

## Economic Foolishness

What is the first step toward getting an "A" in economics in the class of Professor Daniel Fufeld at the University of Michigan? Simply commit to memory, "In an economy of abundance the present method of distributing income will soon be obsolete, and distribution on the basis of need rather than effort would make much more sense."

Of course, the professor could state it much more concisely by having the students memorize the Marxian-Socialist doctrine which states: "From each according to his ability—to each according to his need."

The above economic precept, which is being taught college students today, is summed up in an article by Fufeld which has been published in the magazine Challenge, entitled "Economic Education — or Indocination."

In the article, Fufeld complains that freshmen come to him with a misconception of the nature and structure of the American economy. "Most freshmen believe the United States has a free enterprise economy — whatever that may be," the professor says. "My first problem is to demolish such folklore and mythology."

The professor added that such ridiculous student beliefs and assumptions tend to come to them as things like competition, individualism and private enterprise at work in the nation today.

Another piece of foolish mythology in which students believe, according to the professor, is that the federal budget should be balanced. Such ideas are fiscal fundamentalism and can be

compared to religious fundamentalism, the professor states. It is startling to realize that he is not alone in such views and that many college professors hold such fallacies to be true and teach such nonsense in their classrooms.

Evidence that this is a fact can be found in dominant academic journals and the most widely used economic college textbook, "Economics," by Paul R. Samuelson, who shares Fufeld's views.

Apparently our future leaders are being brainwashed by faculties manned by Fufeld-type professors. It is long past the time to challenge such teachings by confronting students with the overwhelming evidence of what has made our nation great.

Let our students learn that at the root of our economy are the raw materials which added to human energy and tools, provide man's material welfare.

Let them learn that it is the human energy of people which generates growth, and whose efforts create our abundance through the productivity of tools.

Let them learn that only in an atmosphere of freedom with a favorable business climate can an economy grow healthy and productive and provide the greatest good for the greatest number of individuals.

The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

Let them learn that the productivity of tools and the human energy applied in connection

## To The Point

## We Still Have Hermits

By RUSSELL KIRK

Even the religious hermit has vanished almost wholly from our society, still there remain people who live more solitary than did Henry David Thoreau. These secular hermits ordinarily are folk who have soured on humanity, or who simply don't fit into modern life.



One such, named Fred, dwells by the banks of the Little Manistee, near Baldwin, Michigan. Nowadays he inhabits a cabin — with a dirt floor — built for him by the Conservation people, but until recently he had his headquarters in a hole in the bank. He is in his late seventies, and seems to have been well educated.

Fred always goes barefoot. To fetch in supplies, he has to ford the Little Manistee, which flows too swiftly to freeze in winter; but this doesn't bother Fred. Not long ago he lugged a hundred-pound bag of beans back from Baldwin to his cabin, defying the elements. He has been deeded the forty acres round his shanty — a plot without any public access.

They say that Fred usurped his cave long ago. Originally another hermit holed up there; but Fred moved in despite the original settler's protests. When the first hermit went away for some weeks, Fred built him a shack a good way distant, carried the original's scanty goods to the new site — and ordered his chagrined fellow-hermit, when he returned, to abide henceforth in the new hermitage, leaving Fred master of all he surveyed about the original cave. Fred's wants are few: he buys one bar of soap a year.

Many villages in the old lumbering country of Michigan still can boast of such eccentrics. At Luther, not many years gone, one was discovered dead in his remote shanty, and the body had to be taken out by men on snowshoes. The Luther hermit was found to have saved a large number of Social Security checks, uncashed, for a rainy day.

Most of the shepherds of the West are hermits, in effect, though they move in their wagons from sheep-pasture to sheep-pasture. Taciturn and shy on the rare occasions when they have company, they frequently fall into the habit of talking to themselves steadily when — as usual — alone.

Occasionally a hermit is also a philosopher. One of the most interesting of the breed was a Russian nobleman, skilled in medicine, who lived solitary for decades in a stout log house on Beaver Island, in Lake Michigan. The house stands empty now, and the mysterious settler lies beneath a boulder into which has been set a beautiful and eerie bronze tablet, with his portrait — erected by Beaver Island folk grateful for his medical help.

There are busybodies who would like to put all hermits into public asylums, or their equivalent. But for my part, the man who plays Robinson Crusoe is entitled to be a misanthrope, undisturbed. I can even think of some gentlemen and ladies I would be willing to subsidize, if only they would spare us their company and take to caves.

with their use is highest in a competitive society in which economic decisions are made by progress-seeking individuals rather than in a state-planned society in which such decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere, and intelligent those persons may be.

Once such basic precepts replace the Fufeld type of teaching, it will be simple for students to understand that nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free; everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.

From this point it is easy to see that government is never a source of goods and that everything that is produced comes from the people, and that everything government gives to the people it must first take from them.

The magazine Challenge may believe it proper to print the economic nonsense contained in the Fufeld article. We believe it proper, however, for free men to challenge such teachings and also all schools that teach such beliefs.

## THE TROUBLE WITH BUYING FRIENDS

THEY DON'T STAY BOUGHT!



## How to Stand on Principles

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD  
The election committee of Douglas County in Nebraska appointed James R. Reynolds of Omaha to act on the election board. The notice to Mr. Reynolds admonishes. It tells Mr. Reynolds old s what he must do and n d even presumes to tell him he should accept the orders cheerfully.



"This service should be cheerfully rendered by every qualified citizen as his contribution towards the maintenance of our form of government and its institutions. Under the circumstances, I must insist that all persons who are appointed shall serve and I am compelled to remind you that failure to comply with this notice constitutes a misdemeanor under the laws of Nebraska and punishable as such. I trust that I may rely on your cheerful and patriotic cooperation in the conduct of our elections, the very foundation of our popular government."

Jim Reynolds is a law-abiding man. He has no intention of becoming a martyr. He also refuses to sanction the system on a voluntary basis. He wrote to the commissioner: "Who are you trying to kid? First you ask me to cheerfully and patriotically cooperate in the conduct of elections. Then you point a gun at me and say I am compelled under penalty of misdemeanor to serve. Well, I don't buy your reasoning. As far as I am concerned, this is an attempt to force me into involuntary servitude. In other words, this is slavery. Oh, yes, you can expect me to show up on February 25 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. as your summons of February 14 commands. And I will 'serve.' But let me assure you I won't serve 'cheerfully' nor with 'patriotic cooperation.' I will be serving as a slave, pure and simple. So, if you still want me under these circumstances please understand that you will have to insist that I serve involuntarily. Otherwise, I request that you find someone else who will cheerfully cooperate with your guns on the election board. Please advise," and this is signed by Mr. Reynolds.

The position Mr. Reynolds has taken is faultless. He did not refuse to obey the law. He did not flaunt the authority of the election board or its commissioner. He acknowledges the authority, offers to obey the facts be recognized and refuses to cooperate with aggressive force on a voluntary basis. I don't know what the election commissioner will decide to do about Jim Reynolds but I suspect the commissioner will make an attempt to talk Mr. Reynolds out of his firm beliefs, only to discover that all men have not turned into sheep or succumbed to the great unthinkingness of this era. Maybe the commissioner will force Jim Reynolds to "serve" but if he does, a lot of people will know that Mr. Reynolds was pressed into involuntary servitude.

Mr. James R. Reynolds is a graduate of the Freedom School at Colorado Springs. Mr. Reynolds is not an apologist for his own existence because Jim Reynolds is a responsible, respectable man. He is also a very nice guy, quiet speaking and quick thinking. He does not

sanction the aggressive force of government. He is law-abiding, recognizes the guns which government can turn upon him but refuses to cooperate voluntarily. The election commissioner referred to our popular government. Mr. Reynolds did not argue the point nor did Mr. Reynolds pretend to represent a group or a majority of people or anything else but Jim Reynolds. Popularity does not make a man a thief or an involuntary servitude moral. As a matter of fact,

British rule was popular in the American colony and Hitler was popular in Germany. If you approve of slavery and thievery and government by aggressive force, you will not agree with the stand taken by Mr. Reynolds. If, on the other hand, you believe in the right of a man to be free, Mr. Reynolds has provided a classic example of the posture and beliefs of a man who would be free.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

The American Way

## The Road to Zanzibar

By HARRY BROWNE

Zanzibar's new government has provided the correct formula for attracting American State Department approval.

All a foreign power has to do is to hang, burn and shoot a large crowd of respected citizens, kick out all U.S. diplomatic personnel, and swear allegiance to the Soviet Union. This will bring prompt U.S. recognition and — we presume — a generous helping of foreign aid.

The spectacle of America being overwhelmed by the Zanzibar rebels is good laughing material for everyone in the world — everyone but the Americans who realize it is their government that's the butt of the joke.

But is it their government? Do the American people really have any "say-so" in the conduct of foreign policy? Obviously not. There has not been a significant change in American foreign policy since the beginning of World War II — despite great public outcries.

Two different administrations have been elected on promises to "clean up the mess" — but neither fulfilled its promise. If Americans really control their government, why isn't foreign aid terminated and why isn't public disgust over incidents like Zanzibar, Panama and Cuba translated into effective improvements in policy?

One reason is that no clear-cut foreign policy alternative has been presented around which the people can rally. Cries to "do something" about Cuba are meaningless — for they don't tell what to do. The "firm stand" and the "Why not victory?" phrases are only positive policies that can be firmly demanded by the people. As a result, the State Department "experts" can throw the citizens a bone now and then — in the form of a slight

change in policy — and declare that they've done their duty.

PLAN FOR VICTORY

What is the foreign policy that we need? It is an end to all diplomatic relations and negotiations with all Communist governments.

Without the prestige, financial aid, and scientific resources of the capitalist United States, the Soviets would soon be seen for what they are — a feudal, totalitarian system that cannot even feed its own people, much less pose a threat to the rest of the world.

Communism is a menace today only because we have made it so. Without our aid, the Soviets would be forced to choose between greater freedom for the citizens (which means a lessening of armed might) or inevitable financial collapse.

NEW HOPE  
Without American officials hugging Khrushchev — without American taxpayers subsidizing Soviet wheat — without the U.S. carrying on incredible disarmament negotiations with the world's worst liars — without the State Department groveling before the bandit nations of the world — without these things, the captive peoples would have their first real incentive to overturn the Communist governments.

There is a strong, moral, correct foreign policy available: the breaking of all relations with all Communist governments.

Let's start demanding it — Right now!

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—What family of trees gives us the greatest number of edible fruits?

A—The Rose family which give us apples, cherries, peaches, plums, apricots, and others.

## Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 465: "In a completely free society, who would punish criminals such as sex perverts, someone guilty of beating a child to death, or some one who leaves an infant by the wayside to die? Would such people go unpunished if there were no other people involved?"

Answer: We do not pretend to be able to foretell everything that would happen in a free society under given circumstances.

In the first place, we must point out that a completely free society would be composed of completely self-responsible people. And self-responsible, self-controlling individuals would not infringe the rights of others. However, we are not naive enough to believe that, in the near future at least, there is likely to be a completely free, self-controlling society. Therefore, we must consider that there would be some who would not be willing to control themselves in freedom.

Whether imprisonment is a solution to individual predation by individuals who refuse to recognize equal rights for all others, leaves considerable room for doubt.

There have been suggestions that the matter of public disapproval to the extent of refusal to associate with violators of the rights of others, would be a greater method of punishment than imprisonment. If a man were scorned and shunned by his neighbors and even denied the right to earn a living by a personal boycott, we believe he would be punished to far greater degree than having served a term in prison.

But for those few individuals who would not care and who would have an independent means of livelihood, there would be nothing to prevent self-responsible individuals in a free society from protecting themselves from predators. This could be done as a cooperative endeavor or by some form of insurance. An individual seeking to violate any other human's rights would forfeit any mutual protection and would be subject to whatever defensive measures appeared necessary to the cooperative defender.

These are possible solutions. There seems to us no limit to the ingenuity of self-responsible, self-controlling individuals to solve problems in a free society.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

## Wit and Whimsy

Harold and Percy, brothers, were in their nursery for recreation after supper. Harold struck Percy with a stick. An argument followed, and in the midst of it the nurse happened in with the news that it was time for them to go to bed. Percy was put to bed first.

Nurse: "You must forgive your brother before you go to bed. You might die during the night."

After some reflection Percy replied: "Well, I'll forgive him tonight, but if I don't die he'd better look out in the morning."

The speaker had "extended his remarks" until a late hour. Finally he felt for his watch, but apologized for not having his timepiece with him. Just then a voice from the back of the room was heard: "There's a calendar on the wall back of you."

## Deep South

- |                             |                            |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS                      | DOWN                       |
| 1 Southern timber           | 7 Return                   |
| 5 Stars and stripes         | 8 Agitate                  |
| 9 Reserved                  | 10 Historical monument     |
| 11 Peep show                | 11 Southern river          |
| 12 Russian city             | 12 Plant                   |
| 13 Century plants           | 14 Given footwear          |
| 15 Hawaiian royalty         | 17 That is (ab.)           |
| 16 Tear                     | 20 Confederate admiral     |
| 18 Hebrew letter            | 21 Registered as candidate |
| 19 Sun                      | 24 Throw                   |
| 20 Stars                    | 26 Iowa city               |
| 22 Greek letter             | 31 Mother                  |
| 23 For the time being (ab.) | 32 Turkish inn             |
| 25 Winged                   | 33 Fire clay               |
| 27 Shoulder (comb. form)    |                            |
| 28 Virginia (ab.)           |                            |
| 29 Texas college            |                            |
| 30 Consumed                 |                            |
| 31 European through         |                            |
| 34 Squatter                 |                            |
| 38 Candelstick tree         |                            |
| 39 Suburb                   |                            |
| 41 Rubber tree              |                            |
| 42 Hindu month              |                            |
| 43 Grande                   |                            |
| 44 Land parcel              |                            |
| 45 Wild sheep               |                            |
| 46 Mooring supports         |                            |
| 50 Leucany                  |                            |
| 51 Celtic warrior           |                            |
| 52 Waste allowance          |                            |
| 53 Places out               |                            |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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## The Local Scene

## The Freeway West

By RUFUS L. PORTER

There is no question but what the long talked of freeway, now finally being built west on the old Midland Terminal rail road right-of-way, will be a boon to traffic.

Since it is presumably being financed by the state gas taxes, and since the various governments have a monopoly on road and street building and maintenance, we are all forced to accept whatever the governments do in regards to such matters. And so we must agree that this long overdue piece of highway will be an improvement to the community. But not if it infringes upon the rights of any property owners or owner, who will be in any way inconvenienced or caused to suffer physical or financial damages because of the freeway.

To arbitrarily cut off businesses from the free access of their customers would make it a very expensive "freeway" for those concerned. To ask them to build their own frontal road to some distant interchange would also be an expense they should not be expected to pay. The state engineers should have given them full consideration in their plans long before the job was started.

It appears as though, whatever is done to alleviate the problem, the businesses south of the freeway from 21st Street west are going to be more or less discriminated. The politicians will no doubt charge it up to progress and the businessmen will have to charge it to profit and loss.

However, we believe something will be done before it is too late for the complaining businessmen. But what about Daryl E. Welch, a plain citizen with no financial backing who can hire no lawyers to present his claim? He is being cut off from access in any direction from road or street. He will be left high and dry on his little island of property north of the freeway. The only way he will be able to get out at all will be by foot and wade a creek at that.

The freeway passes right by his place where he and his wife have lived for 10 years and have always had a road out. But the freeway will cut him off with a high, tight, woven-wire fence. If the highways and roads were being built in this country by free enterprisers, the government would be quick to step in and stop them from infringing on the citizens' rights to free access. But the government itself plows over the protests of the citizens with its bulldozers and disregards their rights as they never existed. The power of eminent domain is a direct threat to anybody's property. So long as the government holds this power, we are all in danger. It may look right to us when the government grabs another's property whereon to build a road we can use to good advantage, but we would squawk if we were the ones being dispossessed.

There used to be laws, at least in some states, to the effect that if one party or several had used a certain stretch of land as a road, it was designated as a highway and for users could keep it open as such, regardless of anyone's protest. When somebody bought a piece of property with one of those roads running across it, it was with the understanding that the "road" remained open so long as anyone continued to use it. According to Mr. Welch, he and his neighbors have used their "road" for a long time. I know of a case of that kind that was fought out in the court of Minnesota many years ago, and the road users won. That was long ago and far away. Because my family used that road, and because my father argued the fine points of the case many times, I naturally thought the court had rendered a wise decision. Not being able to recall all the details, I confess I don't know now whether I would think so or not.

But I do think Daryl Welch, who has lived in his present home for 10 years, should not be cut off completely from access to some way out of his present predicament when a fine new highway passes practically through his yard. We hope he finds someone to plead his case.

## Nation's Press

## The Unscientific Scramble

From Wall Street Journal

The scramble for Washington's scientific spoils is fast becoming as disgraceful as any of the more mundane pork-barrel battles.

Congressmen, governors and mayors are falling over each other in efforts to win for their districts new federal science facilities or research grants for private firms and universities. As Mr. Spivak reported in this newspaper the other day, even usually dignified educators are joining in the squabble.

There's a lot to squabble over, of course, for this particular pork barrel has been expanding at a rapid clip. Federal outlays on research and development are expected to total \$15.3 billion in the year beginning July 1, an increase of more than 60 per cent in only four years.

As usual in this sort of competition, little real interest is shown in whether the federal government gets its money's worth for each research dollar. All that matters, seemingly, is that each district, each university gets what its representatives consider its "fair" share.

The situation has so far deteriorated that some congressmen are urging cutbacks in grants to large universities to make more money available for smaller schools — whether they are capable of tackling research projects or not.

But federal science administrators oppose this idea. They would like instead to launch massive new programs to build laboratories and enlarge science staffs at the "have-not" schools so they could qualify for federal science projects.

However nice this would be for the schools, it would push the government research effort still further afield mainly to appease educators and politicians. As a federal budget official said, "It's time to take stock and ask if this kind of politics is compatible with science."

It also may be time to examine the federal prediction that Washington's research outlays soon will level off at about the present figure. Given the current attitudes in Washington and elsewhere, that forecast seems, to say the least, somewhat unscientific.

## They'll Do It Every Time

THE LOBBY OF THE HORSECHESTER HOSPITAL IS AS BIG AS A CATHEDRAL—



## By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT COME UPSTAIRS TO A TWO-BED SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM—SO SMALL YOU HAVE TO TAKE YOUR OWN PULSE—





# A New Type of Give-Away Program

(The Freeman)

By ORIEN JOHNSON

"The trouble with you conservatives is that you don't do anything about human misery. We liberals have a program. We are the true humanitarians of the world."

This kind of talk distresses me for two reasons. In the first place I consider it sheer hypocrisy to brag about being humanitarian when you have shifted your own personal responsibility to humanity onto a government-sponsored give-away program. In the second place it puts the finger on an element of hypocrisy in my own life. It is all too true. I am too little concerned with the problems of my fellow men. I talk more than I do. I am not enough of a humanitarian to suit myself.

It is not easy to live with your conscience knowing that two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night while you are overfed. You begin to wonder if there isn't a whole lot more that could be done by individuals who love liberty and prosperity and who long that all men shall someday enjoy these privileges.

One day a letter came to my desk from an organization claiming to offer me something practical that I could do about the problems of the world. Of course, I read it with interest.

It claimed that a young man by the name of Wil Rose had worked out a teamwork plan to provide technical and developmental assistance to the peoples of the developing nations simply by connecting actual problems submitted by them to people here in America who would solve the problems in the area of their own training and experience.

I read the brochure with my usual questions. Was this a government-sponsored program? No, it was an independent, non-profit organization.

Did it send technical experts to foreign lands at great expense? No, it discovered qualified men and women in all vocations and professions who were willing to offer expert advice to solve problems in their area of specialization, and the whole operation was conducted by mail.

Did these experts charge for their services? No, they donated them as their contribution to the relief of human misery.

How was this organization financed? By asking an annual contribution of \$12.00 or more from each person who joins the team, and from other contributions given simply because people want to have a part in this type of world service.

The organization is called DATA (Development and Technical Assistance) International. Their main commodity is data (facts, advice, information). They cited some typical cases.

An American teacher in Pakistan wrote, "The farmers in this area don't even know how to terrace their land. With every monsoon season they watch their crops erode down the mountain and into the bay. Do you have someone who can give us information on terracing farm land?"

DATA turned to its files of agriculturalists and relayed the problem to a teacher at the University of New Mexico. Back came the answer with drawings which any person could understand and follow. These were airmailed to Pakistan. The teacher then interpreted and helped the people learn for themselves how to hold the soil and reap the harvests they needed so desperately.

A missionary in New Guinea wrote for a recipe for soap, wondering if it would be possible to make it using coconut oil.

DATA sent this problem to a chemist connected with the famous Stanford Research Institute and received instructions which could be used with any kind of animal or vegetable fat. Today the natives of a certain area of New Guinea are making their own soap, which helps bolster a sagging economy and brightens faces in more ways than one.

## Exchange of Information

There are over 300,000 Americans (in addition to our armed services) overseas at all times. Many of them see human suffering and degradation every day without knowing what to do about it. DATA tries to contact as many as possible and suggests that they mail problems that might be solved

by an exchange of information. Business representatives, tourists, students, missionaries, teachers, doctors, yes, even government officials and Peace Corps volunteers may use the service.

A Peace Corpsman in Colombia requested and received information on beekeeping. Another received advice on irrigating mountainous plots. Another, from the Philippines, a teacher, wanted instructions on organizing farmer cooperatives.

In a sense this service makes a Peace Corpsman, or any overseas representative of a service organization, an "expert" in many areas. He may have been a consultant in one or two specialized areas. Now he may receive highly qualified information on any problem he can put into words and mail to DATA which relays the problem to volunteer consultants at home.

## Volunteer Problem-Solvers

This team of volunteer problem solvers is called the DATA Assistance Corps. Over 1,000 individuals and service organizations have gone on record with resumes of their abilities. They stand by for problems in their area of training and experience.

These capable people really enjoy passing on helpful information. Engineers, doctors, teachers, pest control experts, research specialists, agriculturalists, mechanics, builders, butchers, bakers, yes, even candlestick makers would rather give answers to developmental problems than to give money or materials.

The candlestick maker, by the way, gave his expert instructions to a boy's club in the Orient that wanted to learn a craft which might bring in a bit of income to help support their club program.

I began to see a glimmer of light as I read the literature. I reached for my pen and signed up as a member of the Assistance Corps. I listed my abilities in journalism, writing, preparation of publicity pieces, and also my hobbies — playing the trumpet, and various sports which I had participated in. Perhaps these were too specialized to be of much use among peoples of developing nations. At any rate I had gone on record with my willingness to help. I felt better already.

Soon I received a letter with a problem from Formosa. An independent radio station manned and operated by Chinese wanted to beam their message of hope to their fellow men on the captive mainland. They asked for help in preparing a brochure telling their story and asking for funds to help them support their nonprofit organization. A few hours' work was all it took, and I sent it off with a real sense of pride in accomplishment. They sent me a copy of the completed brochure which I keep as a souvenir of my little part in world service.

Another request came for help in the design of a letterhead for a school in Japan. My hobbies were also brought into play when a request came for advice on caring for brass instruments in the tropics. Then came a request for assistance in setting up a recreational program for a youth camp in Bermuda.

## Help Toward Self-Reliance

I began to analyze the difference between this type of "give-away" program, and the traditional government "give-aways" which leave so much to be desired.

What is it that the peoples of developing countries need the most? Is it temporary relief? To my mind this merely prolongs the problem. We keep thousands alive to propagate the next generation. And yet we dare not turn our back upon starving humans. Surely, much more should be done than is now being done. I believe it should be done through volunteer, independent, nonprofit organizations.

There are over 1,000 such organizations in America now offering specialized service in many aspects of human need. Every U. S. citizen with any income whatsoever should give some portion of it through the agency of his choice. He should make a studied effort to examine the claims of various organizations to find out if they are truly doing what they say they are to meet human needs.

He should ask for and receive financial statements so he may be sure that the business practices of the organization are honest and efficient. He should in short become much more involved than to throw some loose change toward every good cause that comes along, or even write a substantial check now and then.

We Americans talk a great deal about "the dignity of man." It has become another of those glib clichés that we subscribe to in a half-hearted manner. Yet, it is a grand idea. But think what the giving of relief does to the dignity of human personality. Every man yearns to stand on his own two feet. Not to be able to find employment to earn a living for himself and his family is a most discouraging predicament. To be forced to receive the very necessities of life at the hand of another is a most degrading and embarrassing situation. The exceptions are those who become professional beggars, whether on the streets or on the relief rolls. The stigma is still there. So we must come up with more imaginative and constructive plans, such as the DATA concept, and others that are not dealing in temporary relief.

A man is able to get better employment on the basis of what he knows and the skills he possesses as a result of that knowledge. This is true in a highly advanced economy such as ours, or in the most underdeveloped areas. The total prosperity of a country is largely dependent upon the know-how of its individual citizens. Therefore, it is imperative that the people of developing nations receive information, advice, and technical know-how as quickly as possible.

Formal education is not the immediate need of the masses of these awakening countries. There are not enough schools, or money, to support them. The immediate need is a rapid transfer of knowledge from the "have" peoples of the world to the "have-nots."

Here again we must be careful to preserve human dignity. We dare not rush quickly to people suggesting that we will tell them how to change their lot. We will hear, as we have heard from so many areas, a rising crescendo . . . "Yankee, go home!"

To find a man struggling with a problem is a different thing. Now he is ready to receive help. He may want to know how to make a water wheel to lift water from the stream below to his thirsty fields. An American who has made his acquaintance, who knows how to talk his language, who is concerned about his everyday problems, offers to get a design for a water wheel. An engineer in New York, who has built several water wheels as a hobby, corresponds with the problem-sender until he knows the specifications needed and the materials available. Then he puts his inventive ingenuity to work and comes up with a design that is practical and economical. It is soon built and put to work. Other farmers in the area come to examine the new labor-saving device which enables a man to irrigate ten acres with less physical effort than was formerly needed to irrigate a small garden plot. Soon they build water wheels for themselves, and a healthy economy begins to form in that primitive area.

## Problems of Government Aid

Think for a moment on the international relations problems involved. A government which sends experts, money, or materials is suspect from the start. People are not fools. They know there is a hook somewhere. They realize that their good will or political alliance is being bought. They are sick and tired of political chicanery.

The only acquaintance with government many people have is with a crooked official in their neighborhood who lives by treachery and bribes. So, naturally, they mistrust it when they see it on an international level. The "bribes" they see are boatloads of grain or tractors. We have insulted the peoples we desire to serve, and have put ourselves in a bad light even though our motives were pure.

Think, also, of the bad public relations back home that result when Americans hear of the millions of their "give-away" tax dollars which have gone into

## NEVER CATCHES A CHECK



the black markets of certain countries to fatten the pockets of a few crooked officials. Congressmen are then given an excuse to make investigative world tours, at more public expense, to straighten things out. Eventually, the whole operation becomes a political sore spot that shows little sign of healing.

## Charity a Personal Affair

On the other hand, see the new improved image of America that begins to emerge when an individual is helped by the exchange of a small bit of information he can use to improve his own lot. A national will find it hard to believe that the American who thought enough of him to become involved with an everyday problem of life is a "Yankee imperialist," whatever that might be. He will think of him as a friend. And perhaps here is the key to the whole developmental problem — friendship.

How much friendship is shown in government "give-aways"? It seems impossible for me as an individual to demonstrate my friendship to the peoples of the world by money that is taken from me as taxes, administered by agencies unknown to me in Washington, and sent to countries I never heard of.

In contrast, see the chain of friendship which comes into operation in the teamwork project which makes possible a free flow of information.

In the first place, I am a bit flattered to be asked for any bit of information I may have. I would much rather give advice than money. So, right away we are on good terms. The American who happens to be stationed overseas, knowing that he can readily turn to me and thousands in every career and profession, is now able to look for, rather than to look away from, the problems that plague nationals in his area. So he offers to write for information — how to improve crops and herds, how to build smokeless fireplaces for cooking, how to purify drinking water, how to control rats, bats, or ants. The response he receives from the national is warm, gratifying, and lasting. This need not be a one-way street. In fact it should be a "freeway" by which helpful ideas are able to flow to and from every nation in the world. I am not talking of mere cul-

tural exchange or the trading of gifts and souvenirs. I am concerned with the free exchange of helpful ideas that can be used to improve the economic conditions of free men everywhere. But we may have to take the initiative and demonstrate our sincerity in this realm until such a time as other nations are willing to send back some ideas and know-how in certain areas that our people could use.

DATA Director, Wil Rose, made a trip to Mexico City at the invitation of Mexican citizens who had used the service for their own countrymen. They wanted to know how to set up a similar organization in their own land.

"Why should we send to the U.S. for help when the same exchange for know-how might be implemented by our own people?" they asked.

Once they have put the program to work in their land, they can spread the friendship circle to other Latin American countries, and then share some of their own technical abilities with American citizens who need and seek advice.

Any nation can stand a lot of this kind of "image improvement." Here, at last, is a program in which untold thousands of capable career people may give away (and still retain for their own use) valuable data which can be applied to the everyday problems of life.

Here is a positive plan of action by which Americans, liberal or conservative, may meet the true needs of their fellow men on a person-to-person basis, where true compassion belongs.

## Wit and Whimsy

Customer — Satisfied? Certainly I'm satisfied. I've nothing but praise for you.

Tailor — Then I suppose it's not much good my sending the bill in again, sir?

Dealer — Did I understand you to say that the parrot I sold you used improper language?

Cultured Customer — Perfectly awful. Why yesterday I heard him spit an infinitive.

IT IS TO BE A TRULY VIRTUOUS MAN TO WISH TO BE ALWAYS EXPOSED TO THE VIEW OF VIRTUOUS PEOPLE.

## Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

### IF WE ARE REALLY GUILTY

Lee Harvey Oswald was a dedicated communist, a defector to the Soviet Union, a hater of the United States, a devotee of Fidel Castro and a scumbum who should never have been allowed to re-enter our country. Yet, after Oswald had moved to Moscow and renounced his American citizenship, "our" State Department lent him \$435.71 to return. Why? Few anti-communists are security risks, but every communist is.

Earl Warren, "justice" of the Supreme Court, said, "Such acts of assassination and murder are commonly stimulated . . . as a result of the hatred and bitterness that has been injected into the life of our nation by bigots." Did the justice mean hate of all good Americans for his bloody buddy, dictator Tito of Yugoslavia? "Pravda" also says President Kennedy was killed by hate festering within the United States. How true! Hate festering in communists like Lee Harvey Oswald who are dedicated to destroying our country.

Communists are taught hate relentlessly. Assassination is a recommended technique of communism. Lee Harvey Oswald's mind had been warped by an alien violence, not by a native attitude. It is not the mass of Americans who are to blame, nor Dallas, nor constitutional conservatives. The blame rests squarely on the communists and their sympathizers and dupes.

### Wrong Charge

Drew Pearson claims that, "If hate groups had not pressured Congress against passage of an arms registration act, President Kennedy might still be alive today." Pearson is referring to the Anfo bill which would require registration of all citizen firearms. Had there been such a bill, Oswald would, of course, have hastened to the nearest FBI office with his gun! And all other gangsters would turn theirs in too! The right "to keep and bear arms" is guaranteed in the 2nd Amendment of our so-called "out-of-date" Constitution.

A federal law to register all guns is the first step. The next step of the collectivists is to send gun collectors around to each house to pick them up. That's what happened in Czechoslovakia shortly before the communists took over. Don't ever give up your guns.

Moscow, American communists, socialists, idealists and halfbreds are waging a relentless campaign to make the American people believe that the "super patriots" are responsible for President Kennedy's death. The collectivists are trying to implant a guilt feeling into all of us so they can run our lives.

If the American people are to blame for what has happened, it's because we kept our heads in the sand and refused to believe that there is a communist menace within which is boring relentlessly to bring about our enslavement. If we are guilty, it is because we as a sovereign people have permitted our government to coddle subversive agents. If we are guilty, it is because we've been "too busy" to worry about the calculated undermining of our morality, our religion, our patriotism in our schools, churches, government and communications system.

# The American Way

By RAYMOND C. BAKER

## "AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

That old-fashioned Americanism — as spelled out for us by the founding fathers — is still deeply rooted in the character of American youth and has once again been demonstrated in a manner which should elicit high praise from every liberty-loving citizen.

This time it was students of Balboa High School in the Panama Canal Zone who gave us a lesson in patriotism. They were willing to sacrifice their futures to keep Old Glory flying in front of their school in spite of an order by American Canal Zone Gov. Robert J. Fleming, Jr., that both Panamanian and U.S. flags must be flown with equal rank at 17 locations on American soil, but none to be flown at American schools.

The students declared that such an order was "unfair and contrary to the respect and pride we feel for our nation." In a petition addressed to President Johnson and containing 1,000 signatures, they asked:

Please, Mr. President

"The students of Balboa High School have been denied the right to fly our nation's emblem at our school. In the Canal Zone, the U.S. flag has been disgraced many times by the Panamanians, yet we must tolerate the flying of the Panamanian emblem wherever ours is flown. This is the reason that the flag of our nation is no longer flown in front of our school. If at all possible, please find a way for our flag to fly in front of our school as it always has in the past without the Panamanian flag beside it."

In compliance with Fleming's order, the flag was lowered for the first time on Tuesday morning, Jan. 7. The students raised it again during the lunch hour. Then they mounted guard over it that day and on into Wednesday morning.

Incited by a mob of older men and Castro's Cuban subver-

sives, some 300 Panamanian youths appeared on the scene intent on raising their flag alongside the U.S. emblem. The fighting which ensued cost 21 lives, including four U.S. soldiers. While American students may have raised the U.S. flag, it is obvious that Reds and anti-U.S. hate mongers were the instigators of the rioting. Even Red Boss Khrushchev has butted in by demanding that we turn the Canal over to Panama.

## Needed, A Big Stick

It is apparent that these young Americans are fed up with our soft policy toward Panama, just as many other American youths must be disgusted as they watch their great nation grovel before other two-bit countries.

Perhaps, too, the students remember how President Theodore Roosevelt made Panama a Republic because he would brook no nonsense from Colombia, which refused to permit us to build a canal across its land, despite our purchase of a right-of-way.

After Panama declared its independence of Colombia, we purchased in perpetuity for \$10 million a 36-mile strip of land 10 miles wide. We also made annual payments after nine years of \$250,000 from canal revenue. In 1936 these payments were increased to \$430,000 and in 1955 to \$1,930,000, plus a gift of \$24 million in real estate. We paid Colombia \$25 million in 1921 for its loss of Panama.

## Call A Halt

As the Balboa students have shown so forcefully, it is time the United States declared a halt to the belting we have been taking from pint-sized nations.

Can we now afford to let the canal get out of our hands and have Panama's irresponsible nationalists and the communists take over? America's youth in the Canal Zone have said "No!" Perhaps a little child will lead us!

## Between the Bookends

### WHAT CAUSED THE GREAT DEPRESSION?

The claim that "unregulated free enterprise" brought on the depression of 1929 has been with us for years. The lack of available data to challenge this claim has hampered many interested students.

At last, however, the necessary evidence has been masterfully assembled by Murray N. Rothbard in his new book, "America's Great Depression" (published by Van Nostrand Co., 120 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.; \$8.95).

Mr. Rothbard, a research economist and widely-respected author, provides page after page of examples of government intervention into our economy during the 1920's. He proves conclusively that the cause of the depression was the inflation generated by government meddling and by the overabundance of credit issued by the nation's banks, managed by the government's Federal Reserve System.

### Textbook Quality

The book is divided into three sections. In the first, there is a detailed explanation of the causes of depressions and how they can be cured. As this is covered in the economist's technical language, the reader may find it difficult to follow without intense concentration.

If too difficult, the reader should move onto the second section. It is pure history and

much easier to understand. The author covers the multitude of examples of government meddling in the economy during the twenties.

For example, he cites the manipulation of interest rates; the seizure of the nation's railroads; reaction of public works programs, grants-in-aid to states, the War Finance Corp. and the Foreign Trade Financial Corp.; the subsidizing and regulating of agriculture; the pressuring of businesses with regard to labor and union problems; the planned inflation of the Federal Reserve System; and the imposition of regulatory-type taxes.

### Historical Basis

In section three, the book shows how the government aggravated the situation during the first four years of the depression with more of the same. The author makes it clear that the depression could have been liquidated quickly and much less painfully had it been allowed to run its natural course without government interference. He cites the histories of previous depressions to support his claim.

As a textbook with a limited market, it must command a high selling price. It is well worth that price, however, and wide understanding of the history contained therein could help redirect America's efforts away from big government toward the capitalist system that brought us prosperity.

## A Valuable Precedent

(Industrial News Review)

We are buried under new news these days — news of every kind, originating in every far-flung corner of the world. So, inevitably, some news worthy items of importance are lost in the flood.

For example, few people know of an action taken by the House in mid-December. It voted down a proposed amendment to the River Basin Authorization Bill providing for the construction of the \$258 million Knowles Dam on the Flathead River in Montana. And there was nothing close about the vote, which was overwhelmingly negative — 329 to 41.

This, of course was just one dam in one state. But the issue and principle involved have a national significance. Knowles Dam, had it been approved, would have been one more step forward for the tax-free socialized power movement. There was no economic need

for it at all — the publicly-regulated, heavily-taxed power company which serves Montana is able to supply all the low-cost power that can be used, which is precisely the case everywhere else in the country. The dam would have represented an indefensible expenditure of the taxpayer's money at a time when the President has ordered maximum economy in government affairs, and the possibility of tax reduction is tied in with the urgent need for reduced spending.

This House action — which was afterwards accepted by the Senate when the River Basin Authorization Bill was passed — could be, and should be, a mighty valuable precedent. We need to encourage and support taxpaying private enterprise in every field — and the concurrent need is to keep government out of business and to get it out of business.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Who's Oppressed Now?



## Fountain Jaycee Wives Meet

The Fountain Valley Jaycee Wives met at the home of Mrs. Vern Smith, 525 Norman Dr., Security, on March 11. Three guests were present: Mrs. Joe Wetzel, Mrs. Denny Rokke and Mrs. Jerry Manley.

Regular members present were: Mrs. Mike Baugh, Mrs. Ben Arellano, Mrs. Jim Biggs, Mrs. Bob Curtis, Mrs. Leo Bixenmann, Mrs. Tom Bowen, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Larry Hull, Mrs. Randy Hummel, Mrs. Gary Kelling, Mrs. Gabriel Lopez, Mrs. Glenn Meberg, Mrs. Vern Smith, Mrs. Daryl Yorke. Mrs. Vern Smith was appointed courtesy chairman with Mrs. Jim Digs as her assistant.

Special guest for the evening was the owner of Kenny's Nursery in Security who gave an interesting speech on Colorado soil and what will grow well, and other things pertinent to landscaping a home attractively.

Other guests were Daryl Yorke and Denny Rokke who informed the group what the Jaycees would be doing the next month and what the women's club could do to assist.

Next meeting will be April 8, at the home of Mrs. Larry Hull, 829 Kiowa St. Fountain.

## Monday Duplicate Bridge Club Names Victors

Monday afternoon the duplicate bridge club met at the Divine Redeemer parish hall with eight tables in play. Out of town players were Mrs. J. Palmer, Nancy Roepke, Mrs. L. L. Elder and Mrs. E. R. Bone. Mrs. Leila Jessie played for the first time on a Monday afternoon.

Winners North-South were: first, Mrs. J. Klovsky and Mrs. E. W. Heinz; second, Mrs. T. B. Ricker and Mrs. J. J. Richardson; third, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal and Mrs. C. Beard.

Winners East-West were: first, Mrs. C. E. Scott and Mrs. I. Harris; second, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and Mrs. R. H. Alderson; third, Mrs. Gema Roetzel and Mrs. Margaret Servatius.

For partners or further information call Mrs. R. H. Alderson 632-8681 or Clyde Allingham 632-3231.



**RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP** — Mary Ellen Rodenkirch, recipient of the Pilot Club grant-in-aid scholarship award, is shown with Mrs. Winifred Cobb, center, president of the local club and Sister Mary Angus, director of the school of nursing, Miss Rodenkirch, president of her class at the Seton School of Nursing, Perseus Hospital, has received the scholarship for a second year. Future plans include further study at a university in California. Pilot Clubs on the international, district and local levels promote nursing education as one of their more important community projects. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## AFA Officers' Wives to Have Flower Workshop

Spring is here — for members of the Air Force Academy Officers' Wives Club, at least.

Thursday, OWC members will hold a workshop in fresh flower arranging. Flowers will be provided by the OWC Garden Group.

Hostesses for the session are Jeri Conn, Kathy Dugan, Ivy Dunning and Olive Gibson. Members of the Garden Group will enter the Colorado Springs Symphony Guild benefit "Tournament of Tables" to be held April 22-23 at the Antlers. Pat Murphy is chairman of the project.

## VFW Auxiliary Will Meet At Post Home Tonight

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pikes Peak Post 4051, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at the post home, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave., at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. Robert Anderson, auxiliary president, in charge.

This will be a combined business and social meeting. Refreshments will be served in the club lounge following the meeting with Mrs. Jackie Nielsen as hostess.

## St. Patrick Theme Used At Luncheon

The Lady Nukumers met Thursday at the Acacia Hotel for luncheon and cards. There were 67 members and guests present. Election of officers was held. Jo Kreinbring presided.

The theme was St. Patrick and the tables were decorated in green and white. The centerpiece of white mums and snapdragons, green ribbon and ferns was awarded to Kay Latham. The hostesses for the afternoon were Irene Chase, Florence Simpson, Joyce Packard and Mae Kehoe.

New members were Madelyn Pontius, Peggy Dennis, Jean Potras, Mary Teeter and Alberta Wiseman.

Guests were Mae Wells and Irma Koenig. Bridge winners were Marie Barnett, Helen Follmer, Sophia Meckauer, Myrtle Schermer and Pat Ligler. Canasta winners Alice Berry, Irma Koenig and Elsie Schnackenberg. Pinochle winners were Leila Savage and Helen Paschall.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 26 at the Acacia Hotel. There will be installation of officers. All newcomers are invited and reservations may be made by calling Jo Kreinbring 632-6775 or Maude Reed 634-3027.

## LaSertomas Hear Talk of Work of Carson Red Cross

Centennial La Sertoma Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Cliff Smith. Mrs. Stan Worrell served as co-hostess.

Miss Roberta, Red Cross social worker at Ft. Carson hospital presented the program on the many phases of work of the Red Cross.

The nominating committee was appointed and the April meeting will be election of officers.

Attending were: Mrs. Ross Wilbourn, Mrs. Larry McCarty, Mrs. Robt. Taylor, Mrs. Dick Babcock, Mrs. Caywood Lindsay, Mrs. Leo Lynn and Mrs. Nick Scandalio.

## Mrs. Thorne Hostess To Gleaners Class

Gleaners Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church will meet for luncheon at noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Thorne, 636 Pinon Dr. A business meeting will follow.

## Night Nukumers Will Dine at Acacia Hotel

Night Nukumers will meet for dinner and cards at the Acacia Hotel at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Officers will be elected and a vote will be taken on the club constitution.

## Assembly President to Visit Monte Rosas

Monte Rosa Rebekah Lodge 4, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. S. Madalyn Whale, president of the Rebekahs Assembly of Colorado will make her official visit at this meeting.

**HIGHWAY**  
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Communist China has put 500 technicians in Nepal to expedite construction of a seven-mile Himalayan road from Kodari to Atpani, on the highway between Katmandu and Lhasa, the capital of Tibet.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

## Junior League Announces Results of Theatre Project

Mrs. W. A. Wills, chairman of the Colorado Springs Junior League Children's Theater, has announced the results of the hit production, "Jack and the Beanstalk" presented in January at the Fine Arts Center.

Some 2203 children attended the six performances — the largest audience in the history of Children's Theater. In addition 150 children from Hope House, the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center, and the Deaf and Blind School were guests at the Thursday dress rehearsal.

All proceeds from these performances are donated to the Fine Arts Center to aid them in having other children's programs. This year the net profit was approximately \$293.00.

The League is currently busy with other projects among which are the spring art or social studies lectures. The lecture "South America Builds" is being presented to the sixth grades of the area while the fifth grades will be shown slides on "Frederic Remington." Thru close cooperation with the schools, all lectures have been correlated with the social studies currently being given in the respective grades.

Mrs. James May, chairman of the art lecture series, announced that volunteers for this project are Mrs. Thomas Bloom, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Robert Padgett, Mrs. Milburne Kensinger, Mrs. O. U. White, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Gary Herbert, and Miss Renette Finley.

Patients at Memorial Hospital enjoy the service of a sundries cart which visits the wards three afternoons a week and is staffed by League volunteers. In addition to articles which the patients may purchase the cart carries books and magazines which are furnished free of charge for the patients' pleasure.

Volunteers for this program include Mrs. Donald Downs, Chairman; Mrs. Leo Quinlan; Mrs. R. M. Tyler; Mrs. Matthew Wills; Mrs. Carlisle Guy; Mrs. Thomas Thompson; Mrs. Conrad Wilson; Mrs. Allen Smith, III; Mrs. Herbert Thomson; and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

## Carson Girl Scouts Mark Birthday

Girl Scouts and Brownies of Ft. Carson celebrated the 32nd year of scouting at a birthday party from 9:15 to 12 Saturday, in the Youth Center.

From 10 until 11:30 a.m. the girls will give continuous demonstrations on such key interests as flag ceremonies, song-fests, tent pitching, knot tying, outdoor cooking, first aid, music and dancing.

The birthday ceremony was held at 11:40 a.m. Troops will make donations to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. In charge of the program was Mrs. Chester Lenon, camping director, and Mrs. William Moore, troop consultant.

Carson now has 80 girls in scouting, organized into two brownie troops, two junior scout troops and one cadette troop. A new troop for senior scouts, girls who are over 14 years of age, is being organized.

The girls sold 328 cartons of cookies this year in the annual cookie sale which benefits the camping program.

## Pioneers to Hear Talk on Glass Works

The El Paso County Pioneers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pioneers' Museum. After a short business meeting, Henry Coupland will tell about the old Colorado City Glass Works and show pictures of the first glass factory and the one which was built after the fire.

The Glass Works was incorporated by Jerome B. Wheeler. Guests are invited and those who wish to become members will be especially welcome at this time.

Persons who have lived in the State of Colorado for 50 years are eligible for full membership. Those who have a special interest in the Museum and the work of the Pioneers Association may become Associate members.



**CIVIL SERVICE AWARDS**—Two Civil Service employees at Army Air Defense Command headquarters receive ten-year service pins and certificates. Left to right: Mrs. Betty L. Miller of 2504 N. Union Blvd., a secretary in the G-2 (Intelligence) Section; Mrs. Georgina B. Pierce of 2816 N. Hancock Ave., secretary to the Signal Officer; and Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of ARADCOM, who made the presentations. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Meetings Calendar

**TONIGHT**  
Job's Daughters will hold their term dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting and election of officers.  
Altrusans will dine at the Village Inn at 6:30 o'clock.  
Pikes Peak Salon, Eight and Forty will have a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.  
Woman's Study Club will meet in Gregg Library at 7:30 p.m.  
Audubon School PTA will meet in the school aud at 7:45 p.m.  
Evening Literature Group of AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Betty Henneman, 1202 E. San Miguel St.  
Chapter Y, PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. McClellan, 2708 Marilyn Rd.  
Fountain Rebekah Lodge 59 will observe the birthday of Schiler Colfax at 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Officers' Wives, 5th Aviation Bn., will meet for coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club.  
Great Books V, AAUW, will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. David Williams, 3 Las Piedras Escondidas.  
Chapter EL, PEO meets at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gordon Riegel, 935 W. Cheyenne Rd.  
Lion Ladies will have a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Antlers Hotel.  
**TOASTMISTRESS CLUB DINES AT RED CARPET**  
The regular March meeting of Pikes Peak Toastmistress Club will be held at the Red Carpet Restaurant, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.  
The Theme is "To reach the Peak of Membership." The Toastmistress of the evening, Claryce Kersting, will present the speakers of the evening: Cleta Kimberlin and Eunice Thiel, who will give Research speeches; Nell Simpson giving her first or Ice Breaker speech; Topicmistress, Betty Larson, presenting topics to several speakers who will make impromptu talks from subjects assigned.  
The lexicology lesson will be presented by Esther Stringer and Education for the evening will be given by Mamie Maples. Guests are welcome. Reservations should be made to Eunice Thiel 472-2990 or 634-3939 by noon Wednesday March 18th.

## "Battle of Songs!"

featuring nationally known  
"BLACKWOOD BROTHERS"  
and  
"THE STATESMEN"  
Quartets

Tuesday, Mar. 17 -- 8 p.m.

CITY AUDITORIUM

— Advance Ticket Sales —  
ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILDREN - 50c

— Tickets Available At —  
• K & L SALES 400 So. 8th St.  
• UNDERPASS TEXACO 948 So. Nevada Ave.

— Admission At Door —  
• ADULTS—\$2.00 • CHILDREN—50c

For Further Information Call 635-1164

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Also Gifts, Toys, Greeting Cards, Paperbacks  
Current Fiction and Non-Fiction  
Edith Farnsworth's Book Shop

26 East Kiowa St.

## Suit Dad for Easter



A minimum of padding, and a maximum of true tailoring, give Naturalaire decided advantages over most warm-weather suits. Coolness and comfort, of course. But even more important, a finer appearance continuously.



Charge  
Accounts  
Invited

HOP FOR MEN

103 East Pikes Peak

Next to Florsheim Shoe Shop  
Weekdays 11:30-5:30 Friday 11:30-8:30



If you want to enrich a white sauce for fish or vegetables, add an egg yolk or two to it. Don't boil the sauce after the yolk is added.

**High School**  
**AT HOME**  
In Your Spare Time  
If You Have Left School Write For Free Booklet—Shows How AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. G. T., Box 134, Denver, Colo., 80201  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

## Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without consulting to news paper headlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTV (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 Leave It to Beaver	6:00 I've Got a Secret	6:00 Report	6:00 The 30 Stars	6:00 The 30 Stars	
6:15 Leave It to Beaver	6:15 I've Got a Secret	6:15 Report	6:15 The 30 Stars	6:15 The 30 Stars	
6:30 Outer Limits	6:30 I've Got a Secret	6:30 Report	6:30 The 30 Stars	6:30 The 30 Stars	
6:45 Outer Limits	6:45 I've Got a Secret	6:45 Report	6:45 The 30 Stars	6:45 The 30 Stars	
7:00 Outer Limits	6:55 Danny Thomas	6:55 The 30 Stars	6:55 The 30 Stars	6:55 The 30 Stars	
7:15 Outer Limits	7:00 Danny Thomas	7:00 The 30 Stars	7:00 The 30 Stars	7:00 The 30 Stars	
7:30 Outer Limits	7:05 Danny Thomas	7:05 The 30 Stars	7:05 The 30 Stars	7:05 The 30 Stars	
7:45 Outer Limits	7:10 Danny Thomas	7:10 The 30 Stars	7:10 The 30 Stars	7:10 The 30 Stars	
8:00 Western Trails	7:15 East Side	7:15 The 30 Stars	7:15 The 30 Stars	7:15 The 30 Stars	
8:15 Western Trails	7:20 West Side	7:20 The 30 Stars	7:20 The 30 Stars	7:20 The 30 Stars	
8:30 Western Trails	7:25 West Side	7:25 The 30 Stars	7:25 The 30 Stars	7:25 The 30 Stars	
8:45 Western Trails	7:30 West Side	7:30 The 30 Stars	7:30 The 30 Stars	7:30 The 30 Stars	
9:00 Breaking Point	7:35 Checkmate	7:35 Sing Along	7:35 Sing Along	7:35 Sing Along	
9:15 Breaking Point	7:40 Checkmate	7:40 Sing Along	7:40 Sing Along	7:40 Sing Along	
9:30 Breaking Point	7:45 Checkmate	7:45 Sing Along	7:45 Sing Along	7:45 Sing Along	
9:45 Breaking Point	7:50 Checkmate	7:50 Sing Along	7:50 Sing Along	7:50 Sing Along	
10:00 Weather - News	7:55 News Comment	7:55 News Weather	7:55 News Weather	7:55 News Weather	
10:15 News - The Cup	8:00 Weather	8:00 News Weather	8:00 News Weather	8:00 News Weather	
10:30 "Come Fill the Cup"	8:05 Jack Palance	8:05 Tonight Show	8:05 Tonight Show	8:05 Tonight Show	
10:45 "Come Fill the Cup"	8:10 Jack Palance	8:10 Tonight Show	8:10 Tonight Show	8:10 Tonight Show	
11:00 "Come Fill the Cup"	8:15 Jack Palance	8:15 Tonight Show	8:15 Tonight Show	8:15 Tonight Show	
11:15 "Come Fill the Cup"	8:20 Jack Palance	8:20 Tonight Show	8:20 Tonight Show	8:20 Tonight Show	
11:30 "Come Fill the Cup"	8:25 Jack Palance	8:25 Tonight Show	8:25 Tonight Show	8:25 Tonight Show	
11:45 "Come Fill the Cup"	8:30 Jack Palance	8:30 Tonight Show	8:30 Tonight Show	8:30 Tonight Show	

TUESDAY		
00	A. M. News	Say When - News
15	Mike Wallace	Word for Word
30	I Love Lucy	Word for Word
45		
00	Price Is Right	concentration
15	Price Is Right	concentration
30	The Object Is	Mixing Lines
45	Project Is	Mixing Lines
00	Seven Keys	First Impression
15	Seven Keys	First Impression
30	Seven Keys Best	Truth of the
45	Seven Keys Best	Impressions-New
00	Tenn. Ernie	December Bride
15	Tenn. Ernie	December Bride
30	Caroline	Ann Sothern
45		
00	Leave It to Beaver	Let's Make a
15	Leave It to Beaver	Deal - News
30	Day Court	For Victory
45	Day in Court - News	The Doctors
00	General Hospital	
15	Hospital	
30	Queen for a Day	Loretta Young
45	Queen for a Day	Loretta Young
00		You Don't Say
15		
30		
45		
00	"Come Fill the Cup"	The Stranger Was
15	"Come Fill the Cup"	"Indiscreet"







## Teenagers Hurt Is Car Hits Tree Sunday

Three teenagers suffered injuries when a car careened out of control on 30th Street and struck a tree Sunday afternoon, the State Patrol reported. Susan Allen, 17, driver of the car, and Jeannet Allen, 13, both 501 Echo Lane, suffered fractures. William Pyle, 14, of 7100 Place, also sustained fractures. All three were treated at Penrose Hospital.

State Patrolman Arnold Ferro said the car was southbound on 30th Street about two miles north of U. S. Highway 24 when it skidded out of control, crossing the northbound lane and hitting the tree.

## Courses Added to After-Hour Schedule at AFA

Courses ranging from Mental Hygiene to Government of the Soviet Union will be available after-hour scholars at the Air Force Academy beginning March 30.

The on-base, resident credit courses are sponsored by the Southern Colorado State College in cooperation with the Academy director of Education and Training, William H. Bailey.

Introduced in the curriculum for the first time are courses such as Principles of Management, Government of the Soviet Union, Fundamentals of Speech, American Foreign Policy, Creativity in America, Conservation of Natural Resources, and Industrial Psychology.

All classes are conducted in the Academy Junior High, Pine alley.

Registration for on-base courses reached an all-time high during winter quarter with 282 students signed up, Bailey said.

In addition to the regular credit courses, the spring schedule will include three USAFI (United States Air Force Institute) group study courses: Introduction to Business Law I, Introduction to Physical Science I, and Elementary Gregg Shorthand III.

## Kaman Nuclear Sets Neutron Generator Pact

A military contract for a neutron generator amounting to \$25,000 has been awarded to Kaman Nuclear, Garden of the Gods Road, according to an announcement by the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Procurement Office.

Dr. Kenneth W. Erickson, vice president and general manager of Kaman Nuclear said the generator is a standard item which is firm makes. The generator will produce 14 MEV 10 to the 15th power neutrons per second, or greater, Erickson said.

Ten other items go with the generator including a mobile accelerator assembly, a remote control assembly and a refrigeration unit.

The contract calls for the generator and its related items to be shipped in June.

The Kaman Nuclear tract, which was made with the U. S. Army Electronics Material Agency, was one of two proposals received of 85 prospective contractors solicited.

## Vital Statistics

**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
BUTLER — Mrs. Lily Belle Butler, formerly of 622 Prairie Rd. died Tuesday 1 p.m. Our Chapel of Memories, Rev. Vernon Story officiating. Interment: Memorial Gardens.

**OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES**  
MILLER — Mr. John S. Miller of 1115 S. Weber passed away Tuesday at a local hospital. Arrangements later.

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## Six More U.S. Airmen Killed In Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Six more American airmen were killed in South Viet Nam during the weekend as Red guerrillas shot down a U.S. helicopter and a spotter plane.

Four of the airmen were aboard the helicopter. It was hit by ground fire during a Vietnamese government operation Sunday in Ba Xuyen Province, 100 miles south of Saigon.

The other two airmen were aboard an L19 spotter plane that was knocked down Saturday northeast of Saigon.

The six deaths brought to 124 the number of Americans killed in action in the Viet Nam war since the U.S. buildup there began in December 1961.

The defense department said the dead airmen were:

Aboard the spotter plane: Capt. Thomas J. Bergen, Schenectady, N.Y., and Lt. Richard Jaack, Milwaukee, Wis.

Aboard the helicopter: Lt. Roger E. Gauvin, pilot, Caribou, Maine; Lt. Kenneth A. Shannon, copilot, Lynchburg, Va.; Spec. 5 Careton W. Upton, crew chief, Auburn, Calif., and Pfc. Frank J. Holguin, gunner, Los Angeles.

The South Viet Nam government claimed an important victory Saturday at Cai Cai, near the Cambodian border.

Seventeen Communist Viet Cong were killed and 300 suspected Communists were captured. A U.S. Army sergeant was wounded by a land mine and the government put its losses at 4 wounded. An American adviser said 35 of those captured asked to join the government forces.

The surprise raid was carried out along a canal regarded as one of the major infiltration points for Viet Cong coming across the Cambodian frontier.

Hundreds of women and children swarmed into the region later, pleading for release of the captives. They expressed pleasure at the offer of the 35 guerrillas to join up with the government.

"This only makes us greater targets for the Viet Cong," one said.

An American adviser said the Vietnamese troops turned in their best performance in months at Cai Cai.

Informal sources said at least one U2 high-altitude plane recently began regular photographic reconnaissance missions over guerrilla concentrations in South Viet Nam.

Military sources said 18 South Vietnamese were killed and 3 injured Friday in an accidental mortar blast during a training exercise at an officer candidate camp.

## Red China Sends Arms Aid to Cambodians

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Communist China delivered a shipment of military aid to Cambodia by air Sunday, but there was no information available on what it contained.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, denied that he would use the supplies for aggressive purposes.

"Our only worry is to have sufficient military force to disavow instigators of imperialism who may menace the Cambodian peace," Sihanouk said.

The prince added that "our enemies would already have struck out offensively against Cambodia" if China, the Soviet Union, France and Yugoslavia "had not hastened to help us militarily without conditions" after he rejected American aid.

## Renewed Violence Is Feared in Gabon

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—Gabonese troops and steel-helmeted police deployed through African quarters of Libreville today in the face of threatened strikes and demonstrations against President Leon Mba.

Despite leaflets and verbal strike orders, the capital went to work as usual. There was no sign of tension in the heart of the city, where most European business is located.

French paratroopers guarded the presidential palace throughout the night but withdrew at dawn. They are quartered outside the city.

The Gabonese opposition, led mainly by students and other youth leaders, has been demanding that Mba and his government resign.

**MUSICAL MONICKERS**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Melodie and Merrie Tune are sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tune of suburban University City.

**BRASILIA**—An abundance of household servants is reported in Brazil.

**SYMPATHY**  
LAY IT WITH FLOWERS  
Joe Loveless  
FLORESTA  
10 N. Nevada 633-4653

## Gem-Ko Carries New Armstrong Floor Cleaners

Gem-Ko Kitchens, 420 S. Eighth St., Colorado Springs, has been named by the Armstrong Cork Company as a distributor for the company's new line of commercial and institutional flooring maintenance products.

Gem-Ko Kitchens is one of several janitorial and institutional supply houses throughout the country that have been selected by Armstrong to distribute the new line of maintenance materials to commercial and institutional building managers.

Specially designed for use in heavy traffic areas, the line of products includes a heavy duty floor wax, a polymeric floor finish, a heavy duty floor cleaner, and a buffable floor finish.

## Police Hold Man for Assault Probe

Police this morning were holding Gary Lee Parmenter, 2105 N. Weber St., for investigation of assault after two Ft. Carson men accused him of hitting Timothy Jack Smith on the back of the neck with a beer bottle Sunday night.

Smith, 22, of Ft. Carson, and the other two Carson men were riding in a car and got into an argument with several men in a second car while both vehicles were in the 100 block of West Colorado Avenue, police said.

According to witnesses, Parmenter got out of the car in which he was riding and hit Smith with the bottle. A fight ensued and police arrived at the scene while the fighting was going on.

Smith was treated at the Ft. Carson Hospital for a neck laceration.

Hundreds of women and children swarmed into the region later, pleading for release of the captives. They expressed pleasure at the offer of the 35 guerrillas to join up with the government.

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## Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS — Green beans, 100 lbs. \$1.00; green beans, 50 lbs. \$0.50; green beans, 25 lbs. \$0.25; green beans, 10 lbs. \$0.10; green beans, 5 lbs. \$0.05; green beans, 2 lbs. \$0.02; green beans, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER EGGS — Large eggs, 30 lbs. \$1.00; large eggs, 15 lbs. \$0.50; large eggs, 7 lbs. \$0.25; large eggs, 3 lbs. \$0.10; large eggs, 1 lb. \$0.05; large eggs, 0.5 lb. \$0.02; large eggs, 0.25 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER POTATOES — Russet potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.00; russet potatoes, 50 lbs. \$0.50; russet potatoes, 25 lbs. \$0.25; russet potatoes, 10 lbs. \$0.10; russet potatoes, 5 lbs. \$0.05; russet potatoes, 2 lbs. \$0.02; russet potatoes, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER SWEET POTATOES — Sweet potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.00; sweet potatoes, 50 lbs. \$0.50; sweet potatoes, 25 lbs. \$0.25; sweet potatoes, 10 lbs. \$0.10; sweet potatoes, 5 lbs. \$0.05; sweet potatoes, 2 lbs. \$0.02; sweet potatoes, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER TOMATOES — Roma tomatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.00; roma tomatoes, 50 lbs. \$0.50; roma tomatoes, 25 lbs. \$0.25; roma tomatoes, 10 lbs. \$0.10; roma tomatoes, 5 lbs. \$0.05; roma tomatoes, 2 lbs. \$0.02; roma tomatoes, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER CUCUMBERS — Cucumbers, 100 lbs. \$1.00; cucumbers, 50 lbs. \$0.50; cucumbers, 25 lbs. \$0.25; cucumbers, 10 lbs. \$0.10; cucumbers, 5 lbs. \$0.05; cucumbers, 2 lbs. \$0.02; cucumbers, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER PEPPERS — Bell peppers, 100 lbs. \$1.00; bell peppers, 50 lbs. \$0.50; bell peppers, 25 lbs. \$0.25; bell peppers, 10 lbs. \$0.10; bell peppers, 5 lbs. \$0.05; bell peppers, 2 lbs. \$0.02; bell peppers, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER ONIONS — Yellow onions, 100 lbs. \$1.00; yellow onions, 50 lbs. \$0.50; yellow onions, 25 lbs. \$0.25; yellow onions, 10 lbs. \$0.10; yellow onions, 5 lbs. \$0.05; yellow onions, 2 lbs. \$0.02; yellow onions, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER CARROTS — Carrots, 100 lbs. \$1.00; carrots, 50 lbs. \$0.50; carrots, 25 lbs. \$0.25; carrots, 10 lbs. \$0.10; carrots, 5 lbs. \$0.05; carrots, 2 lbs. \$0.02; carrots, 1 lb. \$0.01.

DENVER CELERY — Celery, 100 lbs. \$1.00; celery, 50 lbs. \$0.50; celery, 25 lbs. \$0.25; celery, 10 lbs. \$0.10; celery, 5 lbs. \$0.05; celery, 2 lbs. \$0.02; celery, 1 lb. \$0.01.

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## School Boycott Loses Interest In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The second civil rights boycott of the million-pupil public school system here today failed to draw the deep support Negroes and Puerto Ricans gave its forerunner six weeks ago.

Before attendance figures were compiled, the size of picket lines and the crowds of children entering schools showed the boycott would not equal the Feb. 3 protest during which 464,000 pupils were absent.

"There seems to be no parental support and no support by the teachers," said the leader of 20 student pickets outside the High School of Commerce in Manhattan.

The demonstration was staged by the Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools against what it calls de facto segregation in the city's 863 public schools.

The withdrawn support of several organized civil rights groups apparently extended to the rank and file of the Negro community.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Congress of Racial Equality and the Urban League did not endorse the boycott. All three supported the earlier one.

In the Feb. 3 boycott, more than 464,000 pupils—about 364,000 more than usual—stayed away from classes. City school enrollment is more than a million. So did 3,500 teachers.

There is no segregation by law in the school system, the nation's largest.

A Board of Education integration plan was rejected by civil rights groups in January. The board proposed to join the enrollments of 30 of the 165 predominantly white schools.

Civil rights leaders said the plan was too limited and too slow in coming.

**Recreation Boat Fee  
Will Be Discussed**  
DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission will meet in Denver April 3 to adopt a use fee for boats operated on water in state park and recreation areas.

The fees would be used to develop, improve and maintain facilities in the areas.

At a meeting March 6 the commission discussed but took no action on proposed fees of \$10 for boats with motors of ten horsepower and over and \$5 for boats with motors under ten horsepower.

**Kaman Aircraft Loss  
Figure Incorrect**  
A headline in the Sunday Gazette Telegraph erroneously reported that Kaman Aircraft losses for 1963 were \$64 million.

According to Charles H. Kaman, president of the corporation, company sales for 19



# RCA VICTOR BARGAIN BONANZA



## Latest RCA Victor New Vista Color TV...value priced!

Now—console-styled performance-proved 1964 RCA Victor Color TV at the lowest price in RCA Victor history... the Burbank Ensemble. Its super-powerful New Vista® Color Chassis gives you unsurpassed natural color... brighter than ever before! Metal cabinet on hardwood base in popular finishes.

Value-priced Bargain Bonanza Color TV lowboy, the Winslow, with sculptured contemporary styling, for brighter-than-ever color pictures. RCA High Fidelity Color Tube sets the quality standard for the TV industry. Two 4"x6" oval speakers. Hardboard cabinet in choice of popular finishes.

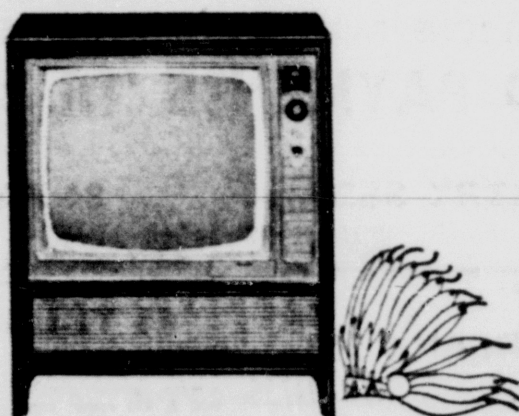
## Stunning Black & White Console TV Compare these low prices



Magnificent Bargain Bonanza lowboy, the Brentwood contemporary-styled New Vista TV with super-powerful New Vista chassis, big 5" x 7" oval speaker. **\$229.95**  
Hardboard cabinet in fine-furniture finishes. Optional with dealer



Popular Early American design, powerful New Vista TV! The Cabot space-saving, furniture-styled compact console, offers static-free FM sound. **\$229.95**  
Colonial Maple veneers and selected hardwoods. Optional with dealer



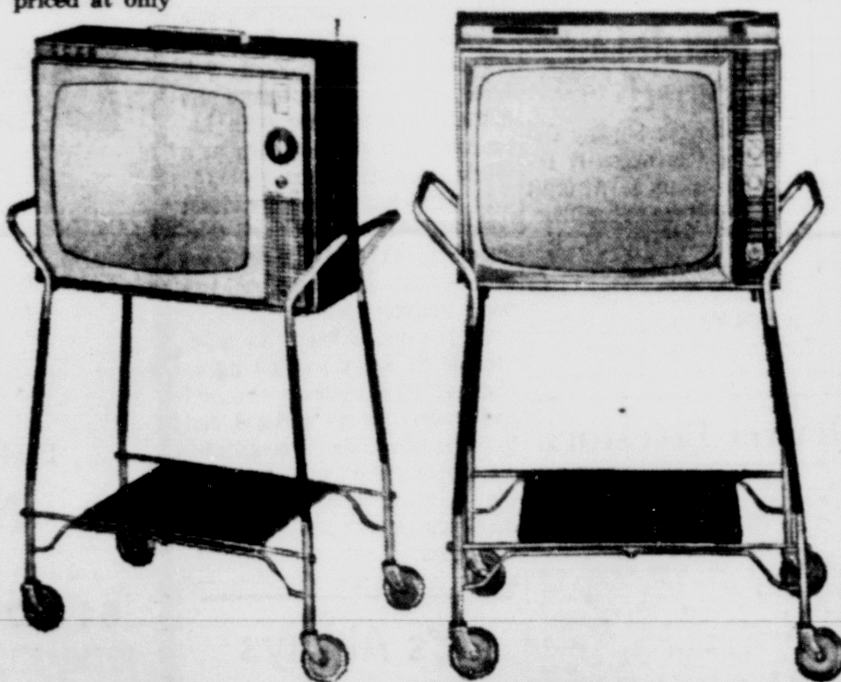
Big, bright and beautiful... that's the Latham contemporary upright console! Transformer-powered New Vista chassis, dramatic picture-pulling power. **\$229.95**  
Hardboard cabinet in popular finishes. Optional with dealer

If desired, UHF can easily be added by simply installing a matching tuner and selector knob. Or you can order UHF built in on most models now as an optional extra.

## Save on RCA Victor Portable TV...

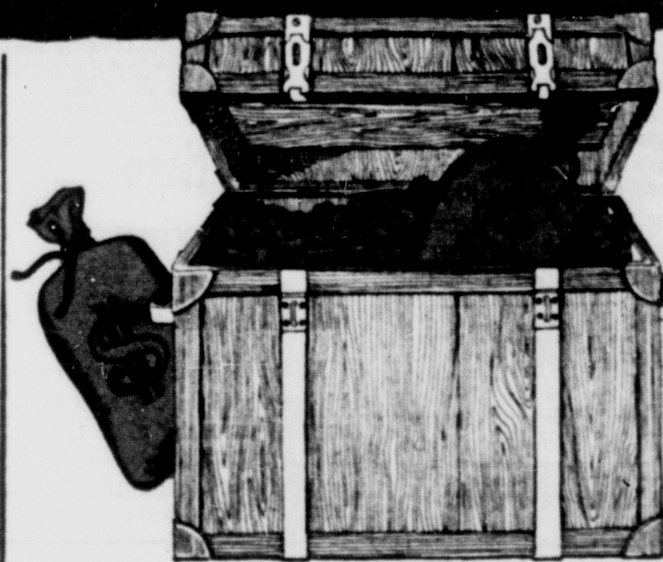


Look at the Bargain Bonanza price of "Sweet Sixteen" (16-inch tube overall diagonal—125 sq. in. picture) Portable TV from RCA Victor! The Delegate, with powerful Sportabout chassis, top-front controls, static-free FM sound. In smart Mist White. Bargain Bonanza priced at only **\$114.88**  
Optional with dealer



**FREE** Rollabout stand at many dealers with these New Vista Bargain Bonanza portables with 19" tube (overall diagonal—172 sq. in. picture). The Celebrity with 18,000-volt (design average) New Vista chassis, 3 IF signal-boosting stages. Two smart colors to choose from. The Contour features Sportabout chassis, dipole antenna, "sculptured" design. New pop-up handle, power cord storage brackets.

**AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER WEEK**

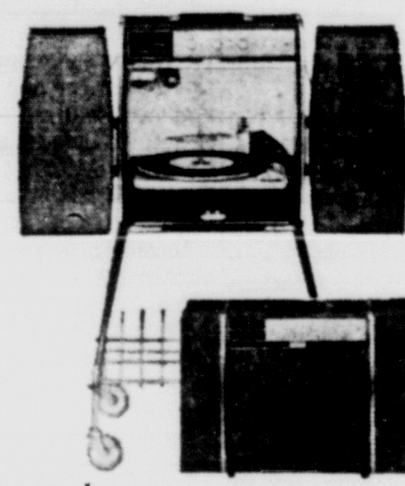


**BIG  
REWARD  
FOR  
SMART  
SHOPPERS**

## Now's the time to move up to STEREO!



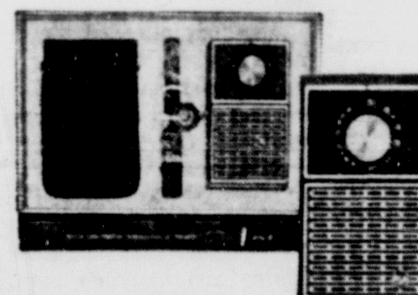
The Bonanza. RCA Victor's lowest-priced-ever self-contained stereo console! Twin 6" x 9" oval speakers. 16 watts maximum music power (8 watts EIA Standard). All-wood cabinetry in walnut veneers and selected hardwoods! One speaker lifts out for even greater stereo sound separation. **FREE** Record Album included with purchase. A real buy at only **\$108.88**  
Optional with dealer



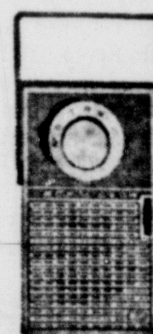
**FREE** Combination stand and record holder, at many dealers with your purchase of the Portable Mark II or Portable Mark I. The Mark I, RCA Victor's finest portable, has 4-speaker sound system, sing-along mike. Both have detachable, swing-out speakers, precision Studiomatic Record Changer. The Mark I **\$159.95**  
Optional with dealer

**FREE** at many dealers! "The Spectacular World of Dynagroove," a deluxe gift-boxed album of five long-playing records, is **FREE** at many dealers with your purchase of a Bargain Bonanza Mark I or Mark II New Vista Portable stereo.

## Proven values in Transistor Radios!



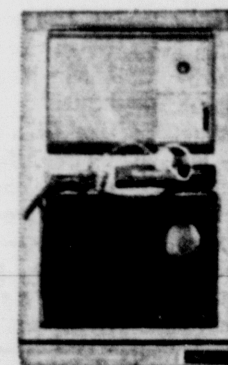
Get your RCA Victor dealer's price on the six-transistor Asteroid "Powerlift" radio. Available with or without Gift Box and Accessories. Earphone jack. Famous "Golden Throat" tone. **\$9.88**  
Optional with dealer



**\$14.88**  
Optional with dealer



**\$16.88**  
Optional with dealer



**\$23.88**  
Optional with dealer

Smart-shopper awards on this powerful trio of six-transistor personal radios. At left, the Noct, with 3" speaker, handle that doubles as easel stand. Center, the Talisman, with vernier tuning for pin-point station selection. Right, the Lunar, complete with earphone, batteries and carrying case.

SEE WALT DISNEY'S "WORKING WORLD OF COLOR," SUNDAYS, NBC-TV NETWORK

\*Local distributor's advertised price, optional with dealer. UHF optional extra on TV. Prices, specifications subject to change.



See many of these RCA Victor models at any of these fine dealers:



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

### KING SOOPERS

Palmer Park Blvd. & No. Circle Drive  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

### HALLE'S, INC.

119 North Nevada  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

### GORDON SHOUSE TV, INC.

1522 North Hancock  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

### MUSIC & TELEVISION CENTER

602 South Nevada  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

### HARRISON - BROWN FURNITURE

411 South Tejon  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Distributed by **WARD TERRY & CO.** 70 Rio Grande Blvd., Denver, Colo. 266-3181

## Original TV Drama Faces Gloomy Days

By DICK KLEINER  
NEW YORK (NEA) — When the final fadeout flickered on "The Hell Walkers," on NBC's Du Pont Show of the Week on March 8, it was more than the end of a show. It may have been the end of a great television career and virtually the final nail in the coffin of original television drama.

"The Hell Walkers" was directed by Fielder Cook. And Cook says it is "undoubtedly" his last live or taped drama. Thus ends a career that goes back 16 years, to 1948, and encompasses the golden age of television. Cook directed such memorable shows as "Patterns" in his 16 fruitful years.

"The era of television drama isn't dying," Cook says. "It is dead. It actually died with the last Playhouse 90 in 1960. And for a few years before that it was pretty weak."

Cook makes it clear that he is not moaning about this state of affairs. It was perhaps inevitable. "But I feel," he says, "that it's a shame that no one has realized what has happened. No one seems to care, no one is eulogizing television drama. It's dead, and there's not even a tombstone."

What Cook thinks is the great tragedy inherent in the situation is that the death of television drama kills off the great training ground for young talent.

"There is now no place, no place at all, for a young person to start," he says. "When I was doing this Du Pont series, I wanted original scripts. I couldn't find any. We had no young playwrights. I had to go to England, where they still do 200 originals a year, to find writers with any training at all." Where will Cook go now? Where will they all go?

"The creative people of live television," he says, "will have to find some other avenue of expression—probably movies."

ABC is now talking with Nat "King" Cole about doing a series of specials next season. There are other possibilities for more exposure for the great pop singer. Nat is happy about this, but he wants them to understand one thing:

"I want to be hired to do a show not because I am a Negro, but because there is an audience which wants to see me. If I don't cut it, if the ratings are low—drop me."

"The networks are in television to make money. It's a business. I don't expect them to put me on to please their consciences, but to please their business senses."

This voice of reason is raised by an intelligent man who knows what discrimination is, but has learned to live with it, if not to accept it.

"The civil rights fight," he says, "hasn't done much for me, professionally. But it's done a lot emotionally. Sometimes too much. There are times I just can't read the newspapers any more. I stop reading them."

"And times I get angry at people on both sides. I think some people on both sides are using this to exploit things, to further their own careers."

## Band Instruments Stolen From Orphans

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — It was to be a big day for the wee folk.

Only once a year do the little ones get off from school to march down Euclid Avenue in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

But burglars have silenced practice sessions of "Danny Boy," and "Wearing O' the Green" for the 40-member band whose members are orphans or from broken homes.

Stolen Thursday night from the band room at Parmadale Children's Village of St. Vincent de Paul in suburban Parma were 8 saxophones, 2 clarinets, 6 trombones and 2 trumpets. Without them the band cannot play.

## Gen. Clark to Retire As Chief of Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark, 63, announced Friday he will retire as president of The Citadel, South Carolina's four-year military college.

Gen. Clark, who led the U.S. 5th Army in Italy during World War II, said he was retiring for "reasons of rest and recreation" and because of the poor health of his wife. After his retirement the Clarks will live in Charleston.





MAJ. THEODORE W. QUELCH

## Ft. Carson Has New Methodist Army Chaplain

Newest Chaplain at Ft. Carson is Maj. Theodore W. Quelch, a Methodist who found promotion orders awaiting him when he reported in for duty. He comes from a three-year tour of duty at Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Chaplain Quelch is a New Jerseyman from Surf City, where swimming, boating and deep sea fishing were an intrinsic part of his life.

He was graduated from Asbury Park High School in 1945, from Western Maryland College in 1949 with a BA in psychology and biology, and from Drew Seminary in New Jersey in 1953 with a bachelor of divinity degree.

Commissioned a second Lieutenant in infantry following ROTC duty at Western Maryland, he maintained an active Reservist status until his seminary graduation, when he became an Army chaplain.

After two years in Korea a Chaplain Quelch returned to civilian ministry at the Hadonfield Methodist Church in New Jersey in 1955. During this service, he worked on his master's degree at Temple University in Philadelphia. His thesis, "The Army Chaplain, as a Minister of the Protestant Church," was completed at Ft. Dix, N.J.

While ministry in the Army is relatively similar to that of civilian life, Chaplain Quelch notes that the Army chaplain's unit gives him a far greater "parish" with a great variety of religious beliefs. Civilian clergymen deal largely with only the people in their own congregation.

At Ft. Carson he will be working with the deputy post chaplain's office and will deliver his first sermon in Chapel 12, March 15.

Mrs. Quelch, a former Hadonfield teacher, and their four children will join the chaplain at Fort Carson this summer.

## Local Men Named As Instructors For Short Course

Four Colorado Springs men will serve on the instructional staff of the annual Southwestern Gas Measurement Short Course, which begins April 14 at the University of Oklahoma.

Lectures will be published in a bulletin of proceedings, said Dr. W. H. Carson, dean emeritus of the OU College of Engineering and chairman of the executive committee for the three-day course.

All sessions will be held in the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education at OU. Participating from Colorado Springs will be F. H. Badke, A. M. Melton, G. M. McClintock and Wesley M. Owen, all of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

Their topics will be: Badke, "Application of Electronic Computers to the Calculation of Gas Measurement Factors"; Melton, "Gas Accounting for Production Systems"; McClintock, "Safe Practices in Measurement and Pressure Regulation"; and Owen, "Calculation of Open Flow Potential Tests Using IBM Computers."

## Springs Man Named To Insurance Staff

Richard H. Hanson of Colorado Springs has been appointed an agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford. He will be associated with the DeWitt Jones Agency in Denver.

## Red Cross Slates Training Courses For Volunteers

A course for Volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides will start April 6 at the Pikes Peak Chapter House, 1600 N. Cascade Ave.

For the benefit of those not familiar with these volunteer programs, Gray Ladies assist in many capacities in the military hospitals, civilian nursing homes and in some cases, private homes.

A new addition to the Gray Lady program has recently become popular. The dental clinics at the military installations have for some time been very short of dental assistants. Some graduates of the last Gray Lady course were trained as dental assistants, but they are all too few in number. There is an almost unlimited requirement for Gray Lady dental assistants, particularly at Ft. Carson, where there are three different clinics with a total of 43 dentists.

There are approximately 26 nursing homes in Colorado Springs and vicinity who are equally proud of their Gray Ladies. They perform essentially the same services as do the ladies in the military hospitals.

In this endeavor, the Red is particularly proud of its two Gray Men who are enthusiastically welcomed by the men residents of the homes.

Volunteer Nurses Aides are trained to assist nurses in taking temperatures, assist to move and bathe patients, give backrubs, adjust beds and perform any other varied duties.

Their course is a little longer than that of the Gray Lady and is somewhat more specialized. However, both services are of equal importance not only to patients but to hospital and nursing home personnel.

The Gray Lady course which starts April 6 will be held initially at the Red Cross Chapter House at 1600 N. Cascade Ave. and will run from 9 a.m. to noon on the 6th, 8th, 10th and 12th. Thereafter, on-the-job training will be conducted at the places where the graduates will work. The volunteer Nurses Aides class will be held at the Ft. Carson Hospital with the same hours.

Interviews for persons who wish to attend either course will be held at the Chapter House or the Red Cross Field Director's office at the Ft. Carson Hospital on March 24 and 25 with one exception. Interviews for Nurses Aides at the Chapter House will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on March 19th and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on March 20. All other interviews will be conducted from 9-12 and 1-4 and will be by appointment.

Persons wishing to attend the course should call 632-3563 to arrange appointments. Vacancies, with the exception of the dental program, are somewhat limited.

A coffee will be held April 2 for all successful applicants at 9:45 a.m. at the Chapter House to allow them to meet our volunteer chairman and discuss the program more fully.

## Safety Director Will Attend ARADCOM Meet

Thomas H. Wilkenson, Army director of safety, will attend the Army Air Defense Command Safety Conference Tuesday through Thursday at ARADCOM headquarters here.

Safety directors and officers from ARADCOM's five regions and selected guided missile defense areas across the nation will attend the meeting. They will discuss current safety problems and plans for strengthening the command's accident prevention effort.

This will be the third time that Army Director of Safety Wilkenson has attended safety meetings at ARADCOM headquarters since 1958.

Also in attendance will be Donald S. Buck, safety director of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Representing subordinate headquarters of ARADCOM will be John R. Edelberg and Thomas P. Jackivitz, both of 1st region, ARADCOM, with headquarters at Fort Totten, N.Y.; Albert J. Birch, 2d Region, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.; Richard Garine, 6th Region, Fort Baker, Calif.; Capt. Richard M. Hogan, 2d Battalion, 51st Artillery, San Francisco, Calif.; Harold J. Rigg, 7th Region, McChord Air Force Base, Wash.; and 2d Lt. Larry G. McGee, 26th Air Defense Artillery Group, Fort Lawton, Wash.



COMEDY AT WEST JUNIOR — Paul Pearson grabs the attention of four girls during rehearsal of a three-act comedy, "Girls Are Like That," to be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at West Junior High School. The girls (left to right) are Alice Marie Garriott, Jeannine Wright, Billie Chambon and Linda Smith. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## West Junior To Present Class Play

The ninth grade class at West Junior High School will present a three-act comedy, "Girls Are Like That" by James Stone, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Tickets for the night performances will be 50 cents. Matinees will also be given Tuesday and Wednesday at student rates of 25 cents.

The play has been double-cast with R. D. Hartsell and Miss Gretchen Merkel sharing directing duties. Ralph Anderson is in charge of ticket sales.

Costs include the following: Judy Rieger, Janna Foster, Bonnie Walters, Billie Chambon, Paula Evans, Linda Smith, Elaine Perry.

Alice Garriott, Neil Crandall, Paul Pearson, Bruce Lindsey, Terry Whinnery, Sally Broughton, Linda Vanderpool, Nancy Mayger, Jeannine Wright, Mary Troth, Anne Brown, Scott Williams and Rick Stevens.

Stage crew members are Dennis Ellison, Mickey Nestor, and Cathy Henninger. Serving as prompters will be Christy Campbell, Dianne Widmeyer, Shirley Wilson, and Becky George.

## Two Local Men Handed Honors For Sales Work

Two Colorado Springs men have been cited for outstanding sales achievements in 1963 by Occidental Life Insurance Company of California. It was announced at the company's Los Angeles home office by John A. Allison, vice president in charge of agencies.

Edmund J. Krawczyk, Colorado Springs general agent for Occidental and Victor Goodstein, an agent with the Edmund J. Krawczyk general agency, ranked among the top 50 of the company's 3,500-man field force in Canada and the United States in individual life insurance sales and in premium production.

Goodstein's sales totaled \$1,914,967 and Krawczyk's totaled \$1,910,683.

## Lay Readers Being Used To Help Springs Teachers

Lay readers are now working with English teachers at Palmer and Wasson high schools in a pilot program aimed at upgrading the writing ability of students.

Harold H. Threlkeld, District 11 director of secondary education, said four lay readers, two at each school, are doing part of the grading of student written compositions.

Lay readers are not necessarily qualified to teach, but are highly competent in English grammar and composition. Of the four employed here, three are qualified teachers, and the fourth is a Colorado College senior majoring in English.

Threlkeld said their job is to grade compositions on the basis of spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and other mechanics of writing. The regular classroom teacher then reads the papers and gives special attention to the content, organization, and style.

One advantage of the lay reader's help is that it permits the teacher to grade more papers and to work more closely with students in helping them do a better job of organizing and expressing their ideas.

In short, Threlkeld said, it means teachers can make composition assignments more frequently and do a better job of showing students the strong and weak points of their writing.

To assure a high degree of uniformity in grading papers, the English teachers in the two schools prepared a detailed guide showing the specific errors and the amount each should be penalized. The guide also cites references to the pertinent textbooks that will give readers additional information.

Students at first were somewhat skeptical about having an outsider grade their work. Mrs. Esther Porter, one of the Palmer teachers using a lay reader, said her classes checked with her to see if she agreed with the reader's grades.

She pointed out that there would have been no significant difference between her grading and the reader's because they would both use the same guide and penalize the same kind of errors the same amount. Grading the mechanics of a paper,

she noted, involves an objective, not a subjective evaluation.

The lay reader experiment began with the start of the second semester, but even this short experience has shown some important advantages, according to Mrs. Porter.

She is now assigning at least one theme a week to her three composition classes. This would be impossible without help because it takes about 12 hours to grade carefully the papers of the approximately 75 students in the three classes.

When these 12 hours are added to the time required to grade the work of other classes and other kinds of work and for preparation, the teacher has an almost impossible task. There is not much value in assigning compositions, Mrs. Porter said, if the teacher cannot find time to show students how to develop the strong points and improve the weaknesses in their writing.

The limited use of readers this semester, however, is expected to furnish more definite information for deciding whether to continue and possibly expand the program.

School officials first of all want to make sure the program will do what it is supposed to do, help students write better. Other questions still to be answered concern the optimum number of readers and the cost of a bigger program.

Lay readers now receive an hourly wage, but officials want to determine how many papers a reader can reasonably be expected to read in an hour. In part, this depends upon the quality of papers. Poor papers take longer to grade than good ones.

## Man Jailed Sunday For Investigation

John Lon Mahan, 30, of East Highway 24 was booked into county jail early Sunday morning for investigation of creating a disturbance, the sheriff's office reported.

Deputy Sheriffs Lee Quein and Bob Snuggs said Mahan became involved in a fight at Phil's Lounge, 2812 E. Highway 24 and a complaint was signed by Phil Nagle of the club.



SEMINAR TOPIC: EYES AND EARS — Planning the final session in the current series of Senior Seminars at 3 p.m. Wednesday, are from left: Dr. Joseph Pollard, general practitioner; Dr. C. Neal Jepson, ophthalmologist and panel moderator Dr. Katharine Chapman. Dr. Frank S. Forman, otolaryngologist, will also be on the program. The session is directed to persons in or near retirement age. Open to the public at no charge, it is sponsored by the Senior Coordinating Council with the assistance of the El Paso County Medical Society.

## 300 Boys, Girls Spend Day at Local Hospitals

Almost 300 teen-age boys and girls who are looking forward to medical careers spent the day Saturday hearing about various professions connected with medicine.

They lunched in the cafeterias of Penrose, Memorial or St. Francis Hospitals and toured one of the three installations.

The annual careers Day, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the El Paso County Medical Society, was the largest to date. The throng of enthusiastic high school students filled the Margery Reed Auditorium at Penrose Hospital to capacity. Opening the series of lectures,

Dr. James Carris, president of the El Paso County Medical Society, described the growing shortage of doctors. He added that new facilities for training doctors are not keeping pace with the need.

Consequently, there are still about 70,000 applications for 8,000 openings in medical schools. Some of these count the same students who apply at more than one school.

"What do officials look for in screening applicants? First, they want some assurance that the applicant has a certain intellectual capacity. In other words, they look at your grades. So, if you want to be a doctor but have been goofing off in school, now is the time to start shaping up."

Now is the time to develop the retentive mind and good study habits, the well-founded personality that will make you welcome in a medical school," Dr. Carris said.

Throughout the day many references were made to the increase in scholarship and low interest loan funds available to deserving students who need help in financing a medical education.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the El Paso County Medical Society keeps a list of scholarship funds and will provide information upon request.

The program was planned by Mrs. Fred Gydeson and Mrs. Rex Nash. Speakers included Mrs. George Twombly, Denver chairman of the Colorado Medical Auxiliary committee on Health Careers; Mrs. Joseph Pollard, president of the El Paso County Medical Auxiliary; Dick Olson, director of the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center.

Joseph Tafaya, X Ray technician, Penrose Hospital; Clem Buscher, business manager of St. Francis Hospital; Miss Caryl Krambs, nursing instructor of Memorial Hospital; Miss Jo Ann Smithburg, R.N. of Penrose Hospital; Mrs. Alice Gash, director of medical records of St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Broun Mayall, dietitian of Penrose Hospital; Sister Florentine, laboratory technician and Dr. Harold C. Heim, acting dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Colorado.

Several student nurses and teen-aged volunteers were also included.

At the conclusion of the four hour session the group was divided and taken by bus to tour one of the three hospitals.

## State Nurses Set Recognition Dinner at Meet

A "Recognition Banquet" will be held during the Colorado Nurses' Association convention the Broadmoor International scheduled for May 11-13 at the Broadmoor International Center.

Each of the 22 districts in the state will choose one nurse who has given good service to nursing and the 22 women will be awarded engraved plaques at the banquet.

Association officials feel this will be an opportunity to honor nurses from smaller districts who have given good service to nursing but might not be known thruout the state, and not receive the single "Nurse of the Year" award which is presented on alternate years.

The only requirement for the award is membership in the Colorado Nurses Association, the professional organization for nursing.

The banquet will be held May 12 and will be open to the public by advance ticket sale only. Dr. Esther Lucile Brown, director of research for the Russell Sage Foundation, will be the keynote speaker at the convention. Dr. Brown is the author of "Nursing for the Future" and "Newer Dimensions in Nursing Care."

She will speak at the opening day luncheon, May 11. The luncheon will also be open to the public on an advance ticket sale basis.

Officials expect approximately 500 nurses to attend the convention. Only members of the Association will be permitted to attend the general sessions.

For further information, call Capt. Ruth Tewes, Ft. Carson hospital, or Mrs. Virginia Ward, 431 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, telephone 244-2416.



DOWN TOWN DIVISION CHIEF — Col. Howard H. Cloud, commander of Ent Air Force Base explains the purpose of one of his collection of planes and rockets to his son Howard III. Col. Cloud was named this week to head the Down Town Division of the Pikes Peak United Fund in its campaign next fall. The president of the Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, Col. Cloud reached the rank of Eagle Scout with silver palm as a boy. His son is a Life Scout. The Boy Scout Council, central headquarters for scouting in the Pikes Peak Region is one of 33 agencies supported by the United Fund.

## Col. Cloud Will Head Division Of UF Drive

Col. Howard H. Cloud, commander of Ent Air Force Base and president of the Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, was named chairman of the Down Town Division of the Pikes Peak United Fund in its campaign next fall.

William Pfeiffer of Harris Upham and Co., general chairman of the drive, appointed Col. Cloud to head the division for the second year.

Col. Cloud will have the assistance of Boy Scout staff and board members in coordinating a complicated division soliciting all down town businesses in which fewer than 25 persons are employed.

Local service clubs are being asked to provide the manpower again to reach the several hundred businesses in this category. During the last campaign the downtown division exceeded its goal after achieving more thorough coverage than had been possible previously.

Col. Cloud has been interested in scouting since he joined his first troop as a boy in 1931. Four years later he became an eagle scout with silver palm.

Since 1952 he has been continuously active in troop and council activities in the communities in which he was stationed. He has been a member of the Pikes Peak Council since 1959.

The council is one of 33 agencies receiving support from the Pikes Peak United Fund.

Col. Cloud is married and the father of five children. The family lives at Pioneer Lookout near Monument, Colo.

Col. Cloud serves on the School Board in District 38.

## Driver Injured In Accident

Albert P. Milec, 41, of 3302 LaSalle St., suffered bruises and possible internal injuries when his car struck a parked automobile in the 800 block of North Circle Drive Sunday night.

Milec was taken to the Air Force Academy Hospital. State Patrolman Albert L. Smith said the Milec car was going north when it hit a car owned by Frank E. Schmidt, 821 N. Circle Dr., and knocked it for 50 feet along the curb. No reason was given for the accident.

## Four Hub Caps Taken From Car

John E. Pacheco, 10 Iowa St., reported to the sheriff's department Sunday that four hubcaps worth a total of \$32 had been stolen from his car.

## 29 Judges Chosen for Science Fair

Twenty-nine persons have been chosen to judge the 1964 Regional Science Fair slated for Friday and Saturday in the Olin Hall of Science, Colorado College.

Judge will include six members from the Society of Professional Engineers in the Pikes Peak Region, nine Air Force Academy cadets, three officers from the Meteorological Society, one member of the Colorado Springs Dental Society, a professional biologist, and nine science and mathematics teachers from schools in the region.

Exhibits will be set up at 1 to 6 p.m. Friday. Judging will take place between 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and the students are asked to stay at their exhibits until interviewed by the judges. The exhibits will be open to the public at 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday. Elementary awards will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday and secondary awards will be given out at 2 p.m.

## Public Invited To Retarded Children Meet

The El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children, Inc., has extended an invitation to all residents of the community to attend their evening program at the library of the First Congregational Church, at Tejon and St. Vrain Street at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

The meeting marks the opening of the association's drive for new members which will be conducted thruout March under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Holwell, chairman.

Parents of slow-learning children will be especially interested in the panel discussion entitled "Special Education—Preschool Through Job Placement."

Speakers include Persis Wolf of Hope House, Anita White of the Cerebral Palsy School Room, Betty Bruggeman of the District 11 Research Class for the Trainable Child, Zora O'Neill who teaches the intermediate sector of Special Education at Washington School, Dorothy Nasse who teaches at Taylor School, Dan Montero who teaches special education classes at South Junior High School, Floyd Rogers, special education teacher at Palmer High School, and Cy Scarborough of the Sheltered Workshop of the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Russell Eacker, a member of the board of the Retarded Children's Association and the special education teacher who is particularly concerned with finding jobs for older boys and girls.



# Clay Welcomes Bout With Floyd Patterson

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay says he's willing to defend the honor of the Black Muslims in a winner-take-all fight with former title holder Floyd Patterson.

Clay, appearing on a Chicago television show Sunday, announced he would welcome a charity bout against Patterson, with the proceeds going to the Black Muslims if Clay wins and to the Roman Catholic Church if Patterson wins. Clay didn't say whether he intended to defend his title.

Promoter Tom Bolan of Championship Sports, who nine days ago supported Patterson's "no purse" title challenge with a \$75,000 guarantee but was rebuffed by Clay's manager, said in New York he doubted the meeting proposed by Clay would take place.

"We're interested in such a fight, but I'm afraid we'll find that Clay isn't serious," Bolan said. "It wouldn't be the first time that a fighter said something he didn't mean seriously."

Clay, a follower of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, was in Chicago for a conference with Muhammad. Patterson, a Roman Catholic, had made the original offer to fight Clay "for no purse, just the title away from Clay and the Muslims."

# Gambling Suspension Lifted For Hornung, Alex Karras

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League today reinstated Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, professional football stars suspended indefinitely last April 17 for gambling activities. The reinstatement goes into effect immediately.

Hornung, a member of the Green Bay Packers and three-time scoring champion of the league, an outstanding defensive tackle with the Detroit Lions, were set down for betting on football games.

At the same time, five other Detroit players were fined the maximum of \$2,000 each for betting on one game and the Detroit club was fined \$4,000 for laxness in reporting information to the commissioner and in supervising its bench at games.

Betting on games is flatly forbidden by a provision in NFL player contracts. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said there was no evidence that the players had bet against their own teams or that they ever had attempted to influence the results of games.

Both Hornung and Karras admitted they had made substantial bets of \$50 or more over a period of several seasons. The other five—Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker, John Gordy, Gary Lowe and Sam Williams—bet \$50 each and Karras \$100 on the Green Bay Packers to beat the New York Giants in the 1962 NFL championship game.

The players were in Miami for the Playoff Bowl game and were watching the championship game on television. The bets were placed through a Florida friend of Karras—not a bookmaker. The others said it was done on impulse and that they never had bet on games at any other time.

Hornung began betting in 1959 through a West Coast businessman but quit after the 1961 season. His bets on the Packers to win sometimes were as high as \$500, though more often they were \$50 or \$100.

The Lions were fined because Coach George Wilson failed to pass on information given by Detroit police about the associ-

## Denver Hockey Team Can't Find Trophy

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver University hockey team came home Sunday, but they're still not sure where the \$5,000 McNamara Cup trophy is.

The Pioneers, at the request of Michigan University officials, shipped the prized cup to Ann Arbor for Saturday's Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship game.

Denver surprised the Wolverines in an easy 6-2 win to keep the cup, but now it is missing.

Michigan University officials said the cup never arrived in Ann Arbor. Embarrassed airline officials said Sunday they were searching the Detroit baggage terminal for the trophy and would send it back to Denver when they found it.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4441

14 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, MAR. 16, 1964

# Devlin Wins Golf Tourney

By CHARLES STAFFORD  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus gave Bruce Devlin the word, and the word won him the \$3,300 first prize in the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

The young Australian, who credited the even younger American with helping him with his iron shots, used them to perfection Sunday as he coasted through the final round with a two-under-par 70. It gave him a 72-hole total of 272, four strokes better than Dan Sikes.

Sikes made a good run for the top money, with a four-under-par 68 over a wind-blown Lake-wood Country Club course. But there was just no catching Devlin.

Jackie Cupit also shot a 68, a finished five strokes behind Devlin. He didn't complain about the weather, but he said the wind — which gusted up to 35 miles per hour — made the course three strokes tougher.

Tied at 278 were Dave Ragan, Joe Campbell, and Devlin's friend and avid supporter, Nicklaus.

Dow Finsterwald, who scored a rare double eagle on the 501-yard No. 2 hole with a booming four-wood shot, came in fifth with 279. His double eagle contributed to a final round 68.

Police reported that Detroit players had been seen with men who were under surveillance as known hoodlums. Wilson saw some inaccuracies in these reports and minimized their importance.

In announcing the end of the indefinite suspensions, Rozelle said there was no evidence that either Karras or Hornung ever bet against his own team or failed to do his best in any NFL game.

Rozelle said he had established to his own satisfaction that each player now has a clear understanding of the seriousness of the offenses and of the circumstances that brought them about.

Rozelle's prepared statement said: "Taking into prime consideration the extent of their violations and also their conduct during the period of suspension, it is felt that the best interests of the league will be best served by termination of the suspensions."

## Werner, Saubert Win Titles

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Olympians Buddy Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., captured the combined titles in the weekend Eastern Ski Championships.

The 26-year-old Werner turned the trick in the men's division by winning the downhill Saturday and the slalom Sunday.

Miss Saubert, 21, won the giant slalom Friday, placed second in the downhill and second in the slalom.

Women's slalom victor Sunday on the Nose Dive trail of Mount Mansfield was Italian Olympian Pia Riva of Milan, who is making her first trip to the United States.

Miss Riva also won Saturday's downhill. The only foreign entrant, she lost out on combined honors when she hit a flag in the giant slalom Friday and was disqualified.

Next in the men's combined were Billy Marolt and Jim Huga of the U.S. Olympic team. Pete Rusch of Middlebury and C. B. Vaughan Jr. of St. Lawrence.

Finishing behind Miss Saubert in the women's combined were Joan Hannah of the U.S. Olympic team, who was third in the downhill and second in the giant slalom, Lee Hall and Lynn Fox of Middlebury and Eva Kuchar of Mt. Tremblant Ski Club.

Miss Saubert turned in the fastest single slalom run, covering the 1,400 foot course of 63 gates in 1:01.06.

Chuck Ferries of the U.S. Olympic team had a blistering 78-gate slalom run of 49.16 seconds but fell on his second run. Olympic medalist Billy Kidd of Stowe, who won Friday's giant slalom, also fell on his second slalom attempt Sunday.

Archie Moore in Satisfactory Condition

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Former light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore, suffering from back and leg injuries caused by an automobile accident, remained in satisfactory condition today at Doctors Hospital.

Moore and a passenger in his car—boxer Charles Payne, 24, of Toledo, Ohio—were injured Saturday when their automobile was hit by an out-of-control car and plunged down a 10-foot embankment.

Police said the driver of the other vehicle was Marine Pfc. Eddie Wallace Jr., 19, of Camp Pendleton. They said Wallace lost control of his car and swerved into the left lane, hitting Moore's car head on.

Hospital attendants said Moore, 47, was suffering from minor back and leg injuries and cuts and bruises. They said X-rays showed no broken bones.

Wallace suffered only minor bruises and was not hospitalized.

# UCLA, Michigan in Favored Roles As NCAA Tourney Goes to Semi's

By EB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Note to the UCLA and Michigan basketball teams: Here in the middle of March, it might be wise to brush up on your Shakespeare. "Beware," warned the bard, "The Ides of March."

He might have added that what happened in December doesn't count.

Vic Bubas of Duke and Tex Winter of Kansas State have voiced the same opinion, in slightly less poetic terms, perhaps, but it's the same idea. More like

"They'd just better watch a little bit out."

Michigan is matched with Duke and UCLA with Kansas State in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships and in each case the top-ranked team owns a regular season victory over its Friday night opponent.

Top-ranked UCLA edged Kansas State at 78-75 at Kansas and No. 2 at Michigan romped over Duke 83-67 in December matches.

Unbeaten UCLA came from behind for its 28th straight victory, a 76-72 edge over San Francisco for the Western regional

title at Corvallis, Ore. Michigan clipped Ohio Univ. 69-57 for the Midwest title at Minneapolis and third-ranked Duke blasted Connecticut 101-54 for the Eastern crown at Raleigh, N.C.

In games for third place, Villanova beat Princeton 74-62 in the East, Texas Western took Creighton 63-52 in the Midwest, Chicago Loyola outscored Kentucky 100-91 in the Midwest and defeated Utah State 88-78 in the quarter-finals of the national Invitation Tourney in Madison Square Garden, New York U. upset top-seeded DePaul 79-66 and Bradley edged St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81-77.

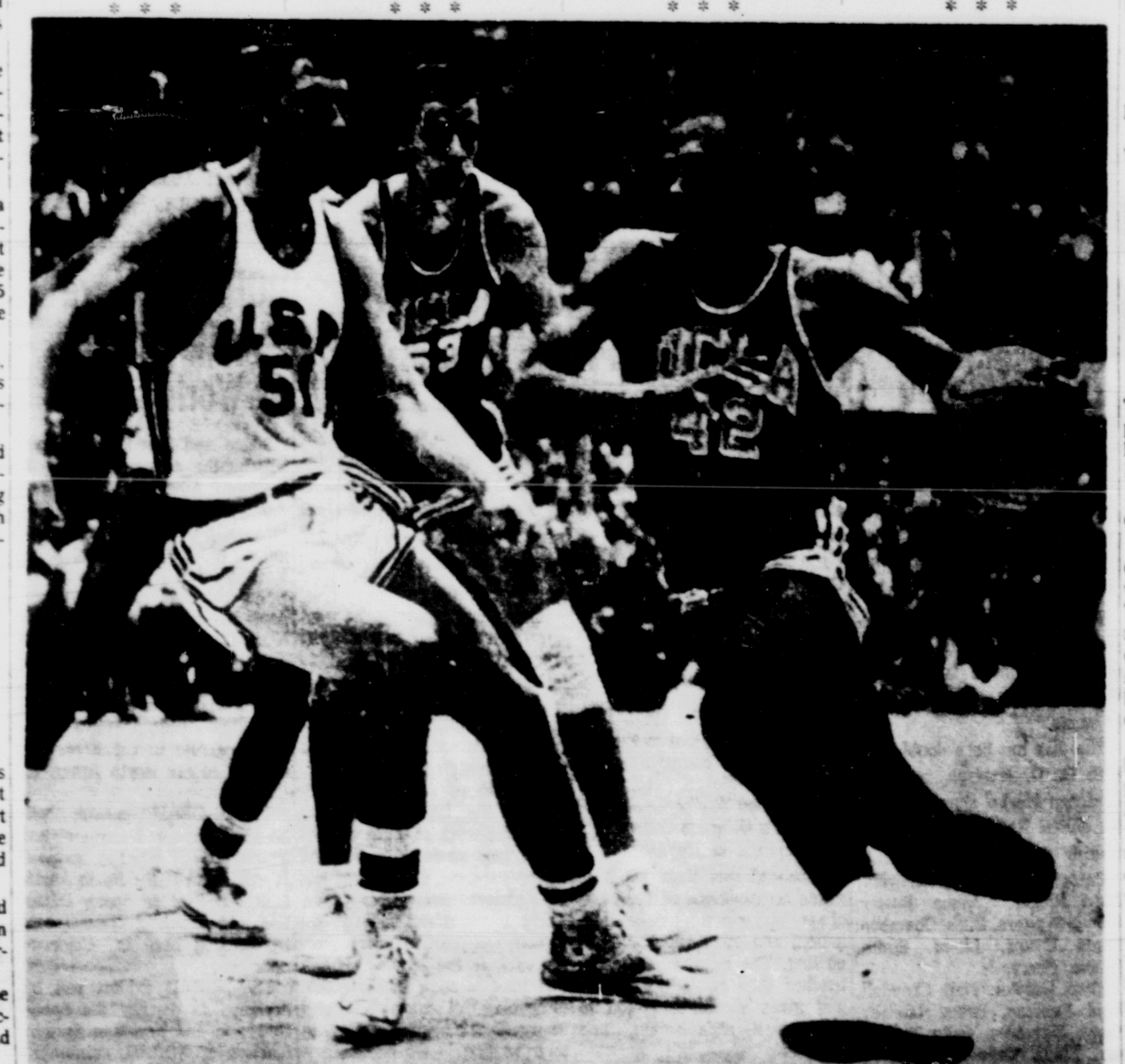
Joseph's, Pa. 83-81. Drake stopped Pitt 87-82 and Army surprised St. Bonaventure 64-62 in first round games.

Rockhurst upset defending champion Pan American 66-56 and won the NAIA championship at Kansas City. Carson Newman beat Emporia State 73-60 for third place.

Saturday's Basketball Results  
National Invitation Tournament  
At New York  
First Round  
Army 64 St. Bonaventure 62  
Drake 87 Pittsburgh 82  
Quarter-Final  
New York U. 79 DePaul 66  
Bradley 82 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81

NCAA Eastern Regional  
At Raleigh, N.C.  
Final  
Duke 101 Connecticut 54  
Consolation  
Villanova 74 Princeton 62

NCAA Midwest Regional  
At Minneapolis, Minn.  
Final  
Michigan 69 Ohio U. 57  
Consolation  
Loyola (Ill.) 100 Kentucky 91  
NCAA Midwest Regional  
At Wichita, Kan.  
Final  
Kansas St. 94 Wichita 86  
Consolation  
Texas Western 63 Creighton 53  
NCAA Far West Regional  
At Corvallis, Ore.  
Final  
UCLA 76 U. of San Francisco 72  
Consolation  
Seattle 88 Utah St. 78  
NAIA Tournament  
At Kansas City, Mo.  
Final  
Rockhurst (Mo.) 66 Pan Am 56  
Consolation  
Carson-Newman 73  
Emporia st. 60



CHARGING TO VICTORY—Walt Hazzard (42), UCLA All-America guard, heads for a layup in the second half Saturday night at Oregon State gymnasium with San Francisco that put UCLA into the National Collegiate Basketball semi-finals with a 76-72 victory.

Watching Hazzard whiz by are Erwin Mueller (51) of USF and Keith Erickson (53) of UCLA. Hazzard led the way for the Bruins with 23 points in the final half. (AP Wirephoto)

# Beatty Looks to Outdoors After O'Hara Misses Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Grelle of Los Angeles is looking forward to meeting Tom O'Hara outdoors after a heralded duel between the classy milers failed to materialize this weekend.

O'Hara, the sensation of the indoor track season as he twice broke the indoor world record, was unable to compete in the 24th annual Knights of Colum-

bus track meet Saturday night because of a strained groin muscle.

Grelle showed that it might have been a very interesting race as he won in 4:02.3, shaving five-tenths of a second off O'Hara's meet record. The time is the fastest ever run on a 12-lap to the mile track.

Grelle shared top honors with John Uelses who posted an

American indoor record in winning the pole vault; Dianne Gerace of Canada who set a world indoor record in the women's high jump and Dorie Reid of Michigan who tied the meet record of 5.2 in taking the 50-yard dash.

Uelses sailed 16 feet, 4 1/2 inches to break John Pennel's American record by one quarter of an inch. Miss Gerace, of Trail, British Columbia, leaped five feet, nine inches to shatter the former mark of five feet, 5 1/2 inches.

The winners of the other major events were Bill Crothers in the 600-yard run, John Bork in the 1000-yard run, Paul Jones who took the 50-yard high hurdles, Abby Hoffman who won the women's half mile, Bob Schul who took the two mile, and Seton Hall which upset Villanova in winning the university two-mile relay.

# Michigan Itching for Chance To Upset Undefeated Bruins

By LEW FERGUSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan is itching for another crack at top-ranked and undefeated UCLA, and the Wolverines may get their wish Saturday night in Kansas City.

Duke stands in the way of a match pitting the nation's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, UCLA, against the second-ranked Wolverines.

Michigan, which won the Midwest Regional Saturday night, tackles Duke, the Eastern finalist, in a semifinal game in the NCAA finals Friday night.

"Sure, we'd like to play UCLA again," Michigan Coach Dave Strack said after his Wolverines had vanquished Ohio University 69-57 in the Midwest finals.

"But all we're worried about right now is Duke," Strack added.

UCLA beat Michigan last December in the Los Angeles Classic.

"We've improved since then," Strack said of his team which now carries a 22-4 record. "Our sophomores have all developed a lot in the 17 games we've played since."

Strack believes he has the strongest two-man punch in collegiate basketball in muscle boys Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell, who together measure 13 feet tall and weigh 450 pounds.

They made believers of those who witnessed Michigan's 84-80 victory over defending NCAA champion Loyola of Chicago and triumph over Ohio.

Russell scored 46 points, while Buntin added 41 and corralled 23 rebounds.

Buntin was named most valuable player, by an eyelash over Russell. Both made the all-tournament team, along with Ohio's Don Hill and Jerry Jackson and Loyola's Leslie Hunter.

And the Kansas State zone defense, which gave its opponents the corner and outside shots but nothing near the basket, smothered the attack tactics of both Wichita and Texas Western.

Jim Barnes, Texas Western's powerful 6-foot-7, 240-pound center, went out against Kansas State in the first game with a 30.6-point scoring average and a 22-per-game rebounding mark. The zone choked him off with four points and nine rebounds in a game that Kansas State won 64-60.

The zone didn't stop Stallworth, who is deadly from all sections of the court. But it stopped his teammates, and that was all Kansas State needed to take its second regional championship under Winter.

Winter said his team played its "very best" against Wichita because the players knew they had to in order to win.

But the Kansas State players knew, too, that Winter was wearing his lucky brown suit.

# Rookie Goalie Gives Bucks WHL Win Over Vancouver

By United Press International  
Rookie goalie Dave Kelly's record-breaking performance has given the Portland Buckaroos another edge in their battle with Los Angeles for second place in the Western Hockey League.

The 20-year-old star, who took over the net when regular goalie Don Head was injured early in the season, lost his bid for four straight shutouts when Vancouver got one by him in the closing minutes of the final period Sunday.

However, Portland won the contest, 4-1, and Kelly had a new WHL record for longest shutout time in minutes—235 minutes and 22 seconds. The old mark of 183 minutes and 34 seconds was set by Jerry Cointoir for Victoria in the 1950-51 season. The victory moved the Bucks two points ahead of the Los Angeles Blades, who have only two games remaining in the season while Portland has three.

The Portland-Vancouver game was the only one on Sunday's schedule, and all six teams are idle Monday.

The Portland team scored four goals before Vancouver's George Ford ended Kelly's scoreless streak. The Bucks took a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Tommy McVie, rookie Bob Ertel and defenseman Jack Bionda and went ahead 4-0 on a goal by Gerry Goyer in the third period.

W. L. T. Pts	
Denver	43 23 2 88
Portland	32 29 6 70
Los Angeles	30 30 8 68
San Francisco	31 34 3 65
Seattle	28 32 6 62
Vancouver	24 40 3 51

— Sunday's Results  
Portland 4 Vancouver 1  
Monday's Results  
No games scheduled

# Racing Driver Killed in Crash

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — The driver of a racing car—whose wife is in the hospital with their 2-day-old baby—was killed Sunday in an accident at Western Speedway.

John Brennan, 37, of nearby Anaheim, was driving a sprint car in the main event at the California Racing Association meeting.

Brennan drove under the name of Jack Kelly.

Spectators said Brennan's car flipped end over end twice in the first lap after he apparently lost control and hit the speedway's east wall. Another car, driven by Les Crawford of San Diego, also flipped, but Crawford was uninjured.

# Annual AAU Tournament Set for Denver Next Week

DENVER (AP) — Brackets will be drawn late this week for the four-day National Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Tournament, which starts here Sunday.

Officials said the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville would be top seeded among the 16 teams. Other seeded entries will be the Armed Forces All-Stars, Akron

Goodyear Wingfoots, Denver Capital Federal and one other at-large team, still to be named.

Nine teams are already entered. Six more district champions and an at-large team will make up the rest of the field.

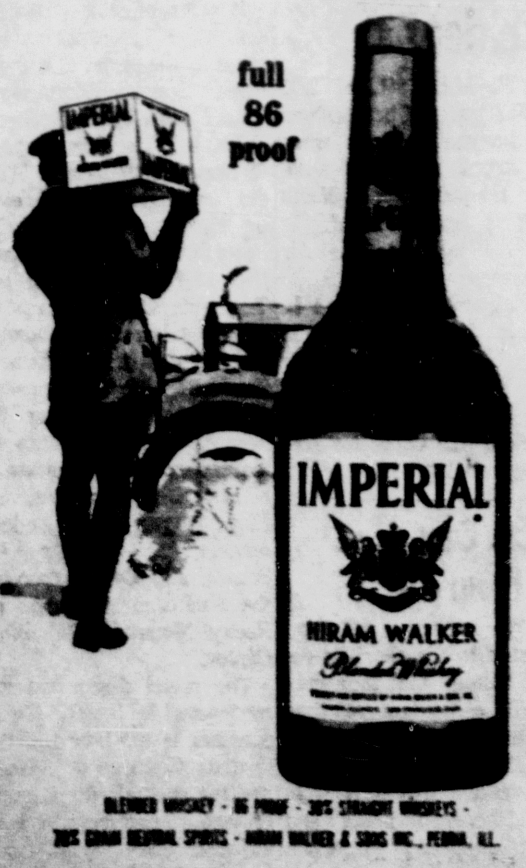
Two all-star teams of 12 players each will be selected from the meet to compete in U.S. Olympic trials April 2-4 in New York.

The opening-day schedule calls for eight games, involving all entries. Quarterfinals will be held March 23, semifinals the next day and third-place championship games March 25.

District champions besides the clubs expected to be seeded are San Francisco Olympic Club, Dist. 2; Los Angeles Opinion Research Center, Dist. 3; Hetherington - Moore, Norman, Okla., Dist. 5; Jamaco Saints, Chicago, Dist. 6, and Al Marone's, Amherst, N.Y. Dist. 9.

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## Black Hawks Again Fail In Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Detroit may be a nice place to live, but as far as the Chicago Black Hawks are concerned, it's a lousy town to visit.

The Motor City has been a dead end for the Hawks, whose drive for a first National Hockey League pennant was stalled for the seventh time in seven trips to the Red Wings' lair Sunday night. The Hawks lost 5-3 and blew a chance to wrest sole possession of the league lead from Montreal.

The Canadiens stumbled over the lowly Bruins 3-1 at Boston and remained in a first place deadlock with Chicago with 80 points apiece. Montreal has three games left to play, one more than Chicago.

Third place Toronto stayed four points ahead of Detroit by beating New York 3-1 for a weekend sweep over the fifth place Rangers.

Floyd Smith and Norm Ullman spearheaded Detroit's sixth home-ice victory over Chicago — the seventh was a tie. Smith scored three goals, the last his 16th of the season. Ullman netted his 21st goal and added four assists. Gordie Howe's 25th goal completed the Wings' output.

Bobby Hull got his 41st goal for Chicago. Black Hawks' goalie Glenn Hall finished with 42 saves, one less than his total in Saturday night's 4-3 loss to Montreal.

### National Hockey League

W. L. T. Pts GF GA	
Montreal	34 21 12 80 200 163
Chicago	34 22 12 80 210 166
Toronto	31 25 11 73 181 166
Detroit	29 27 11 69 178 192
New York	22 35 10 54 182 227
Boston	18 38 12 48 166 203

### Sunday's Results

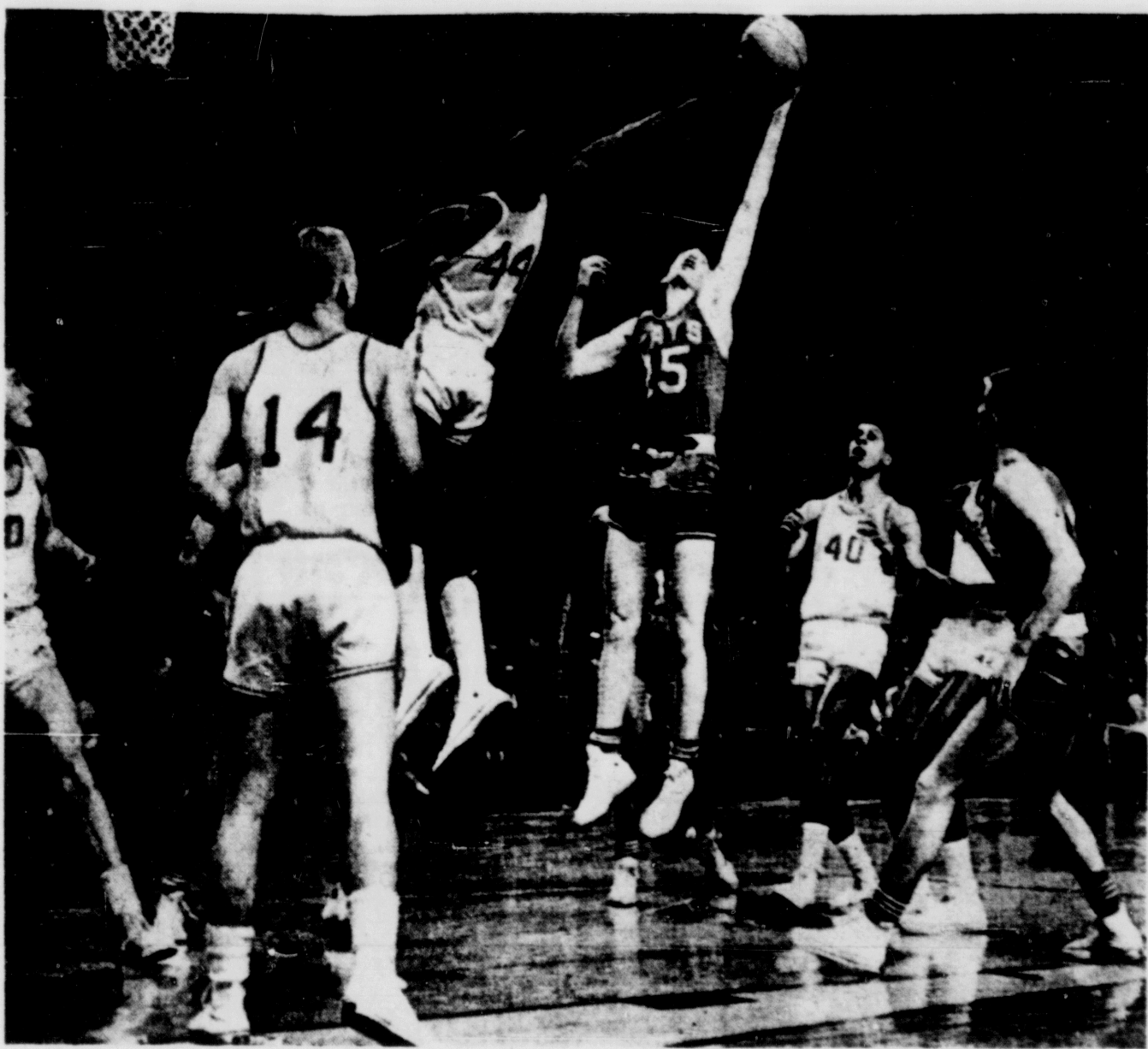
Toronto	3	New York	1
Detroit	5	Chicago	3
Boston	3	Montreal	1

### Saturday's Results

Montreal	4	Chicago	3
Toronto	7	New York	3

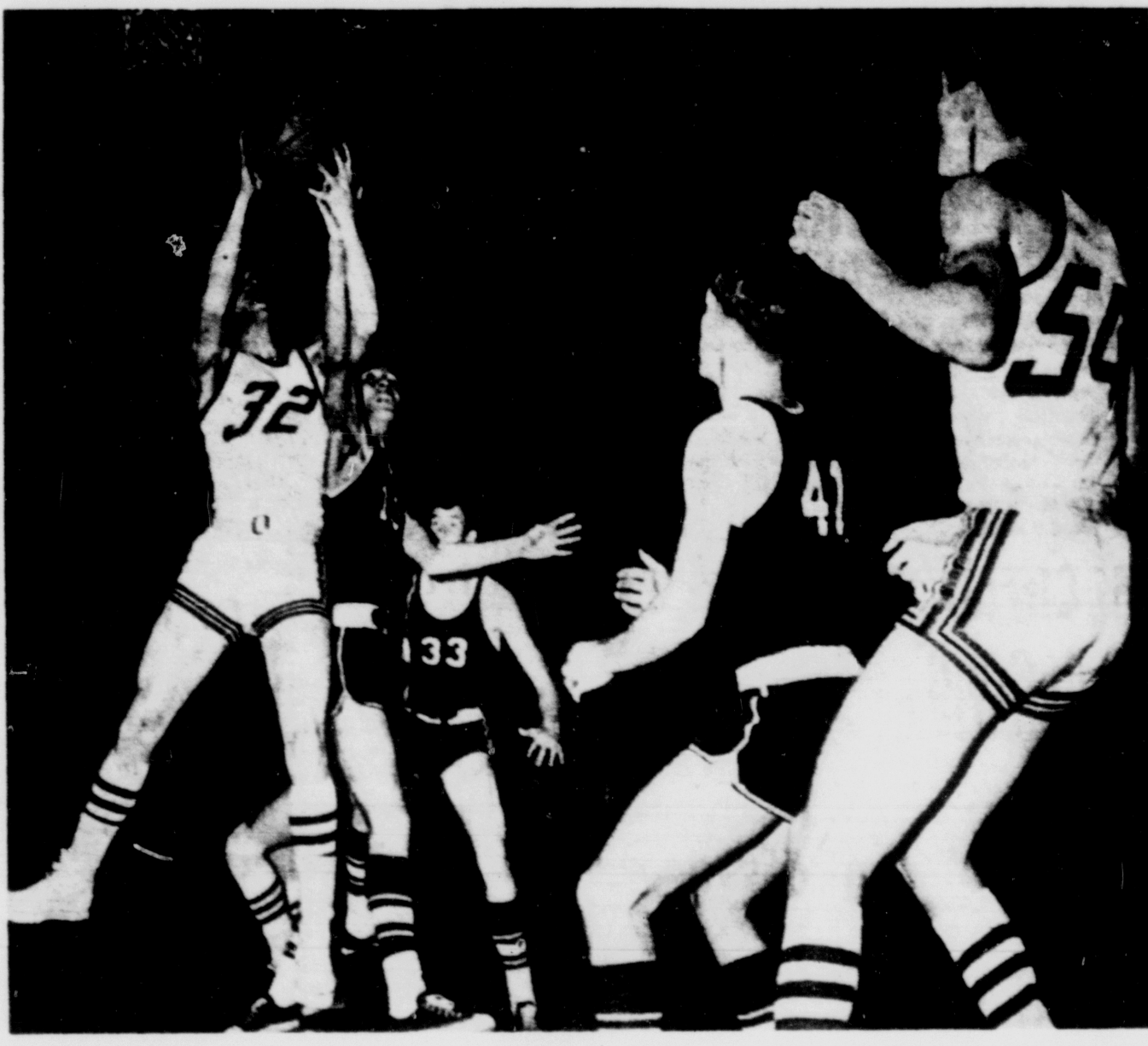
### Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Tuna Scanlon, New Zealand, outpointed Gomeo Brennan, Bahamas, 15 Middleweights.  
KINGSTON, Jamaica — Barry Mason, Jamaica, outpointed Killer Solomon, Jamaica, 15 Featherweights.



**TITLE BATTLE** — Pueblo Central, champion of the South Central League, and East Denver hooked up in the finals for the title in the Class AAA state high school basketball tournament Saturday night. The contest was played before a capacity house at the Denver

Coliseum. Players in on the action for Pueblo are Jim Gross (15), and of Denver are Fritz Sudholt (10), Dave Babbs (14), J. R. Craig (44) and Ed Williams (40). East Denver won the title with a record 103-83 victory over Central. (AP Wirephoto)



**GRAHAM VS. VALLEJOS**—Gary Graham (32) of the Cheyenne Mountain Indians and George Vallejos of Lamar battle for possession under the Lamar basket in this action during the semi-final game of the state Class AA basketball tournament in Denver this past weekend. Lawrence Brase (33) of Lamar is in back. (AP Wirephoto)

of Vallejos, L. D. Elarton of Lamar (41) and Bill Massarand of Cheyenne Mountain are the other players in on the play. Both teams pulled out all the stops with Lamar coming out on top by a 108-80 score. In the finals, Salida, the Pikes Peak League runnerup, won the title by defeating Lamar. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pirate Rookie, Alley, Blasts Three Homers

By United Press International  
Home run hitting may be right up a certain Pittsburgh rookie's alley.

Gene Alley of the Pittsburgh Pirates that is. Alley, a 23-year-old shortstop who poked 19 four baggers last season for Columbus, the Bucs' International League affiliate, powered three home runs Sunday to lead his mates to a 15-7 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. Another rookie, outfielder Rex Johnston, gave added potency to Pittsburgh's attack by blasting two home runs. The Pirates have now produced 29 runs in two exhibition games.

Alley, who hit his home runs in the second fifth and eighth innings to account for five runs batted in, has smashed four circuits in two games. Inasmuch as Pittsburgh finished eighth in home runs last season with a total of 108, Manager Danny Murtaugh can't help noticing anybody who is capable of occasionally reaching the seats.

Indestructible Warren Spahn picked up Milwaukee's first victory by pitching three scoreless

innings in a starting role to help the Braves blank the Washington Senators, 2-0.

Another indestructible institution, the New York Yankees, didn't fare as well, bowing to the Baltimore Orioles, 10-1. The Orioles settled freshman Manager Yogi Berra's hopes of gaining his first victory early, tallying nine runs in the second inning. Southpaw ace Steve Barber took care of New York easily, blanking the Bombers with only one hit over the first three innings to pick up the victory.

In other grapefruit contests, the Cincinnati Reds launched a 17-hit attack to wallop the Chicago White Sox, 11-7, despite rookie infielder Charlie Smith's two home runs in a losing cause; the Philadelphia Phillies topped the Houston Colts, 5-2 on rookie Richie Allen's three-run four bagger; the St. Louis Cardinals cashed in on six errors.

Ben Schwartzwalder has been on the job longer than any other Syracuse University football coach. He'll start his 16th season next fall.

to down the New York Mets, 6-3; and the Minnesota Twins defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9-6, with six runs in the seventh inning.

In the Cactus circuit, the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, as rookie right-hander Gordon Syefried gained the victory in a starting assignment with five scoreless innings; the San Francisco Giants scored their seventh exhibition victory, the most in the exhibition league, by toppling the Boston Red Sox, 7-4, behind Bob Shaw's second win; and the Los Angeles Angels edged the Cleveland "B" team, 8-7, with a two-run rally in the ninth inning.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, playing their third exhibition game south of the border, sustained their first defeat against combined squads of Mexico City Reds and Tigers, 8-5, in a contest called in the bottom of the eighth inning because of rain. The Mexican All-Stars effected the victory by snapping a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning with a four-run outburst against Dick Calmust.

### Exhibition Baseball Results

By United Press International

#### At West Palm Beach

Wash	000 000 000 — 0 7
Milw	100 000 01x — 2 7

Cheney, Koblitz (2), Ridzi (7) and Leppert, Renfro (6), Spahn, Fischer (4), Cloninger (7) and Bailey. Winner — Spahn. Loser — Cheney.

#### At St. Petersburg

St. Louis	00 312 000—6 8
N.Y.(N)	200 100 000—3 10
Simmons, R. Taylor (4),	
Humphreys (7) and Ricketts,	
Willey, Anderson (4), Dillon (7)	
and S. Taylor. Winner —	
R. Taylor. Loser — Anderson.	

#### At Cocoa Beach

At Cocoa Beach			
Phila	100	030	100— 5 10
Houston	000	002	000— 2 7
Kroll, Roberts (5), Booser (7) and Darlymple, Farrell, Taylor, Bruce (7) and Bateman, Grote (7). Winner — Kroll. Loser — Farrell.			

#### At Miami

At Miami	
N.Y.(AP)	00 100 000— 1. 6
Balti	090 100 00x—10 16
William Mikkelsen (2), Meyer (4), Daley (7) and Howard, Gibbs (5), Barber, Vineyard (4), Stock (7) and Brown, Haney (4). Winner — Barber. Loser — Williams.	

#### At Tampa

Chi. (A)	010 100 212 — 7 8
Cinci.	222 020 12x — 11 17
Buzhardt, Talbot (4), Estevis (7) and Martin, Maloney, O'Toole (4), Ellis (7) and Edwards, Campbell (7). Winner — Maloney. Loser — Buzhardt. HRs — C. Smith 2, Martin, Campbell.	

#### At Orlando

Detroit	005 000 010— 6 10
Minn	000 201 60x— 9 13
Regan, Egan (4), McCalain (7) and Roarke, Sullivan (7), Stange, Pleis (4), Perry (7) and McCabe. Winner — Perry. Loser — McCalain. HRs — Lampe, Kaline, Goryl, Hall.	

#### At Tucson

Chi. (N)	000 000 010 — 1 9
Cleve	030 001 00x — 4 6
Ellsworth, Drott (4), Hobbie (7) and Ranew, Roznovsky (7), Seyfried, Abernathy (6) and Romano. Winner — Seyfried. Loser — Ellsworth. HR — Romano.	

#### At El Paso

At El Paso	
Boston	021 100 000 — 4 6
San Fran	400 102 00x — 7 17
Corley, Wood (5), Chart	
(7) and Nixon, Shaw, MacKe	
ie (7) and Haller. Winner	
Shaw. Loser — Conley. HR	
Clinton.	

#### At Ft. Myers

At Ft. Myers	
K. C.	005 000 002—7 10 2
Pitts	210 324 03x—15 18 2
Segui, Sanossian (4), Aker (7) and Lau, Bryan (7), Gibbon, McBean (4), Face (7) and McFarlane, May (7). Winner—McBean. Loser—Sanossian. HRs—Johnston 2, Alley 3, Mazeroski, Stargell, Charles, Mathews.	

#### At Palm Springs

**At Palm Springs**  
 k-Cleve 070 000 000 — 7 7  
 L. A. (A) 001 050 002 — 8 15  
 Grant, Walker, (5) and Bo  
 er. Chance, B. Lee (3), Riv  
 (6), Spring (9) and Kirkpatri  
 Winner — Spring. Loser — Wa  
 er. HR — L. Thomas.  
 x—"B" squad.

## Dick Groat Explains Spring Slump

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(AP) — Dick Groat probably is the worst spring hitter in baseball. He admits it. If he doesn't get 10 base hits during the St. Louis Cardinals' exhibition season he won't be worried.

"I hit a ton in Florida in 1961 and had one of my worst years," the veteran shortstop said. "Last year I hit something like 230 down here. I finished with 319. Fortunately, I got in the groove the day before the opener in a game at Atlanta. I try not to worry until the last week. As far as I am concerned spring training is a conditioning program."

When Groat toppled from 325 in 1960 to 275 in 1961 critics blamed his slump and Pittsburgh's nosedive on complacency. Groat has developed a deep aversion for the word.

"Nothing bugs ball players more than to read about complacency," Groat said. "A professional ball player always goes all out and does his best to win. I suppose if the Dodgers don't win this year you will read they were complacent. That has nothing to do with it."

"If we got smug and self satisfied we would be stupid. Look, this is our bread and butter. When you are having a bad year you try harder than ever."

"If anybody can figure out the human element that makes the difference between a good and a bad year in a ball player, he is a magician."

"I tell everybody that 1963 is over. It was great while it lasted but it is all over now. You can't live on past laurels. If I hit 300 again, fine. If I hit 270 I'll know that I did the very best I could."

## Third Place in Jumping Gives Balfanz Ski Crown

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — A third place performance in jumping Sunday gave Jim Balfanz of Western State College the National and North American Nordic Combined ski championship.

In the other event that counted in the combined title, Saturday's 15-kilometer cross-country, Balfanz placed eighth. He won 241.1 points in Sunday's jumping for a combined total of 474.29. Officials of the annual meet did not release distances of any of the day's jumps.

Tom Upham of Colorado University won the jumping with 256.6 points and was second in combined standings with 472.10. Unofficially, his best jump and the best of the day was 139 feet.

Art Cunningham of Western State won the Class B combined national title with 489.66 points

## New Champions Take Over In All Five Prep Classes

DENVER (AP)—New champions ruled today in all five divisions of Colorado high school basketball after three days of

hectic play climaxed by the championship games Saturday night.

East Denver captured the Class AAA crown with a record 103-83 victory over Pueblo Central. East's score erased the AAA scoring record of 85 by Pueblo South in 1961.

Salida turned back Lamar 58-54 for the AA title. Lamar scored a tournament record 108 points in a semifinal victory over Cheyenne Mountain.

Eaton fashioned a surprisingly easy 55-45 victory over defending champion Yuma in the Class A championship match. Limon, grabbing its fourth state crown in six years, broke away with a 24-point salvo in the third period to defeat Roaring Fork 78-62 for the Class B title.

The opening of Aqueduct today, with a nine-race program, headed by the six furlongs of the \$15,000 Happy Gal Handicap for fillies and mares, sends the sport off to a 234-day season in the Empire State.

It closes Dec. 12 with all the racing at the Big A except for 24 days at Saratoga Springs in August. During the year 115 stakes, carrying an added value of \$4,347,500, will be renewed.

Chop House, winner of Santa Anita's Santa Monica Handicap in her last outing, tops a field of 10 in the Happy Gal. The daughter of Porterhouse, claimed last summer for \$10,000 by Bert W. Martin, packs top weight of 121 pounds. Other contenders in the field are Charspiv, 118; Tamarona, 119 and three Argentine-bred sprinters — Sutti, Buxa and Fealty III.

Aqueduct renews Friday the six furlongs of the \$25,000-added Swift, the first of its four stakes leading up to the Kentucky Derby. And on Saturday Derby-age colts race for big money in the \$75,000-added Governor's Gold Cup over seven furlongs at Bowie.

was snapped by Bennett in winning the Class C championship game 53-50 from the southeastern Colorado Broncos.

The consolation title winners were Englewood 62-53 over Lakewood in AAA, Cortez 71-58 over La Junta in AA, Brush 47 over Castle Rock in A, Berthoud 59-57 over Soroco in B and Peetz 69-67 over Grand Valley in C.

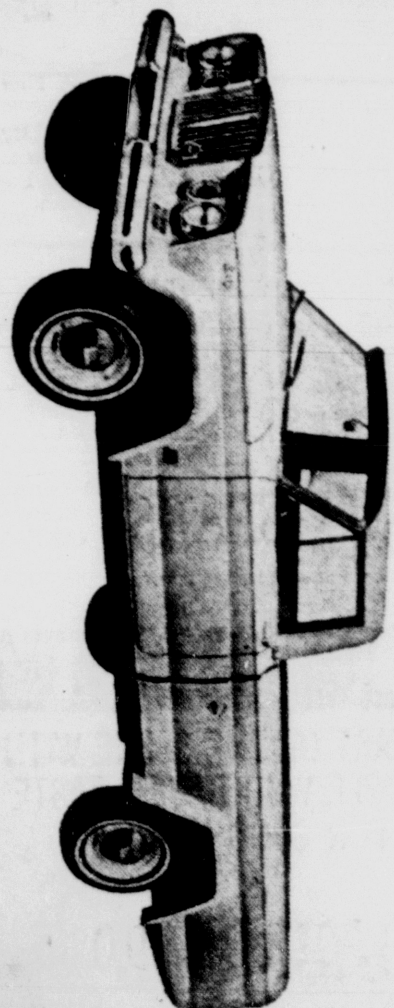
Pueblo Central battled East evenly for the first three periods but two lapses allowed East to steal the ball for two easy layups that slowed Central's momentum in the closing seconds of the third period.

East decided the game in the first 90 seconds of the fourth quarter when the Angels scored three points while shutting out Central. The Wildcats never recovered.

Vilas' string of 21 victories covered.

# OOPS...

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We're the first to admit that we build 2-wheel drive trucks differently from anyone else. You may call it building them backwards... or upside down... or even sideways. Whatever you choose to call it, it's a fact that we do build them differently. But we do it for a very good reason.

We do it because we think 2-wheel drive trucks should be just as rugged as 4-wheel drive trucks. So we start out by actually building a 4-wheel drive Jeep Gladiator truck, but without the transfer case and front end power train. And there you have it... a 2-wheel drive "Jeep" Gladiator truck with all the heavy duty components and ruggedness of a 4-wheel drive truck.

Sure, it's doing things differently. But it results in a big bonus for the Gladiator owner... especially since prices\* are competitive, too.

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Kaiser Jeep Corporation Toledo 1, Ohio

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Sure and it's a great day for The Great Entertainer.

More glasses that clink together today will have 7 Crown in them rather than any other whiskey. It's the grand favorite by a big, big margin. Slainte!

Say Seagram's and be Sure.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY. 86 PROOF. 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Even some of Jack Daniel's best friends don't know this "secret."

Most folks who favor Jack Daniel's know that Charcoal Mellowing accounts for the sippin' smooth difference between Tennessee Whiskey and all others. But some—and maybe you—would be interested in knowing just how.



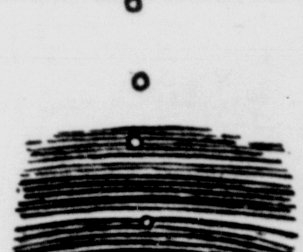
It starts with a Tennessee Whiskey Tree—a hard maple growing on high ground. And it has to be cut in the season when the sap is down.



Rick burning is the next step. The tree is sawed up and carefully stacked in racks. Then the racks are set alive in the open air for pure charcoal.



This special kind of charcoal is ground up fine and packed tightly in vats 10 feet deep. Then the just-made Jack Daniel's is trickled down through it... a leisurely trip that takes twice as long as the other whiskey-making steps put together.



What seeps out 10 days later... drop by drop... is only the gentlest part, ready for aging.

Now, some people call this ancient Tennessee process a "secret." It's not actually. It's just that this old whiskey-smoothing method has been almost forgotten in the rush of today. But Jack Daniel's small distillery still takes the time to give whiskey this "extra blessing." We think that, after a sip, you'll say it's time well spent.



CHARCOAL MELLOWED  
DROP  
BY DROP  
TENNESSEE WHISKEY - 50 PROOF BY CHOICE - DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY, LYNCHBURG (POP. 304), TENN.

## Musial Sets Straight There's No Comeback

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Stan (The Man) Musial is swinging the bat again but he'll drop it like a hot potato the first time anyone mentions the world comeback.

## Player Says Golf Circuit Tough Grind

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Playing the big time golf circuit is not all gold and glamor as most people suppose, says South Africa's Gary Player. It can be a gruelling rat race full of heartache and frustration.

"Sometimes, I feel so exhausted, so whipped out, so dulled that I think I can't go on, but I always do," the articulate craftsman from Johannesburg lamented today. "I find myself in a daze, just playing from habit."

These are the hazards of success in modern professional golf, Player added, affecting any player who happens to reach the top, such as Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus.

"It wouldn't be so bad if we could just concentrate on our golf," the little man in perpetual black said. "But that is impossible. The more tournaments you win, the faster goes the merry-go-round, and the harder it is to get off."

"There are personal appearances, exhibitions, filmed television shows and business enterprises connected with the game. In the past five years, I've bet I haven't had five weeks off. I am just 28, still pretty young, but at times I feel like a tired old man."

This time a year ago Player was rated one of golf's big three along with Palmer and Nicklaus, but since has slipped from such top billing. Although he won \$55,000 last year and had the best scoring average, 70.40, he didn't take a major title.

He finished out of the money for the first time since 1962 in the Tucson Open last month. Player said he believes the same pressures, but greater, are affecting the game of Palmer, who also has failed to win a major crown since capturing the Masters and British Open in 1962.

Player said he finds himself always in a mad rush, as if the world is going to end tomorrow. "I eat fast, I talk fast, I dress fast," he added. "I'm always on the go."

"My golf suffers, because I can't relax. Sometimes I feel I am just going through the motions. And that's no good. I'm not going to let it happen to me. Next year, I'm going to play six months and rest six with my wife and four fine children."

Yes, Gary, it's always next year.

"I've had it," emphasized the 43-year old vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I wouldn't come back under any circumstances. I said I quit last year and it's important to me to keep my word. After all, I played pro ball 25 years. That's a quarter of a century. I think I played to my maximum."

Nevertheless, Musial still suits up in that familiar No. 6 uniform here in the Cardinals' training camp, takes his cuts at the plate and looks more dangerous up there than any other outfielder on the St. Louis roster.

"It doesn't mean anything," he said deprecatingly. "I'm only doing it to stay in shape."

For what? "Well, I-I-I," he laughed, drawing out the word, possibly so he could think of a logical reason. "I like to stay in good condition—don't forget I have this job as special consultant to President Johnson on physical fitness—and sometimes (Manager) Johnny Keane likes me to show the kids."

Musial can still show them. He admits he feels "kinda funny" putting on a uniform now. "I prefer to stay in civies and I will most of the time but once in awhile I get the itch. I started feeling real good up there hitting in the cage just now. So good that I quit."

Musial laughed again. In the Cardinals' 1964 sketch book, he is listed simply as vice president. He will be more than that, however.

Present plans call for him to make the first western swing with the club when the season opens next month and he'll be keeping his eyes on all the Cardinal hitters.

"Stan is bound to be a big help in that capacity," Keane explains. "When I or one of our coaches try to tell a hitter what he's doing wrong, he'll merely listen politely. But when a fellow like Musial tells him, you can bet the message will get through."

At 184 pounds, Musial is only two or three pounds heavier than he was when the 1963 season ended.

The middle-age spread still hasn't gotten a grip on him and there are relatively few vice presidents in the land who can out-run him although he never won any medals for the 100-yard dash even in his hey-day but Stan draws back in horror at the thought of ever returning to the active list.

"Never again," he said, shaking his head.

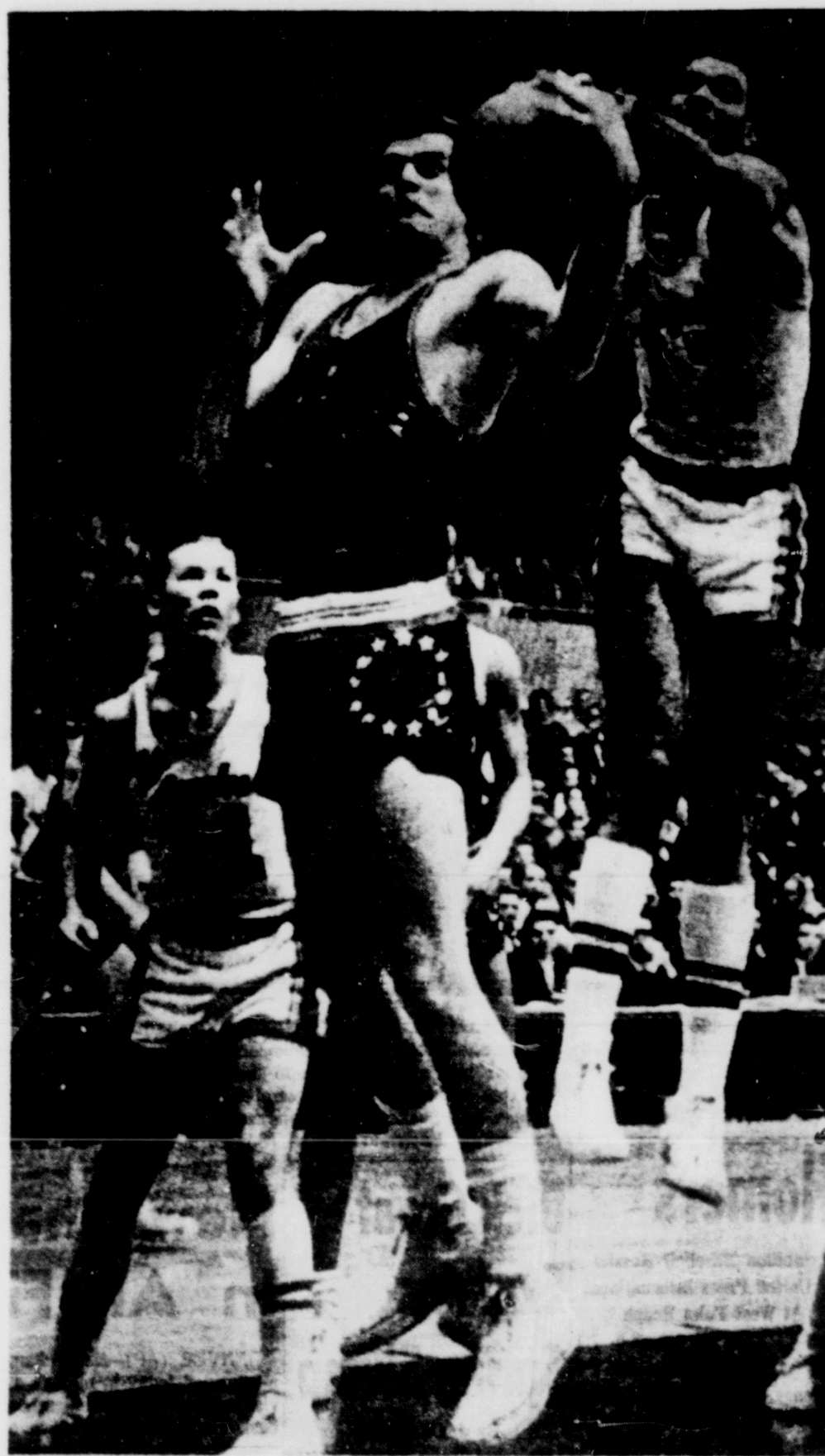
"Even in an emergency?" someone asked.

"Even in an emergency," he repeated. "Heck, we have a lot of good young outfielders on this club. I've had my day."

Musial did indeed.

And what a day it was.

**1976 Olympic Site**  
KINGFIELD, Maine (UPI)—Officials of the Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Corp., Maine's largest ski area, pledged Sunday to push "moderately hard" to win selection as the site for the 1976 Winter Olympics.



WHO'S GOT THE BALL?—Gene Wiley (12) of the Los Angeles Lakers tries to steal a rebound from Dave Gambee of the Philadelphia 76ers in the first period Sunday night in Los Angeles during a National Basketball Association game. At left is the Lakers' Jim King. Los Angeles won the game, 120-95. (AP Wirephoto)

## Warriors Can Cinch NBA Title Tonight With Win Over Philadelphia 76ers

By United Press International  
The San Francisco Warriors will win the National Basketball Association's Western Division championship if they beat the Philadelphia 76ers tonight.

The Warriors, who were idle Sunday night, were assured of at least a tie for the division crown when the Cincinnati Royals dumped second place St. Louis, 124-101.

Both the Warriors and the Hawks have two games remaining, and if St. Louis loses one of San Francisco wins one, the race is over.

In other action in the NBA Sunday night, the Eastern Division champion Boston Celtics downed the Baltimore Bullets 129-105, the Los Angeles Lakers rolled over Philadelphia 120-95 and the New York Knickerbockers beat Detroit 139-125.

As usual, Oscar Robertson led the Royals with 25 points.

followed by Jerry Lucas, who scored 21.

Boston scored 49 points in the last quarter of their game to win their 58th contest of the season. They have two games remaining, and if they win both of them they will equal their season record of 60 wins set last season.

Baltimore's Don Kojis also scored 24 to share the scoring honors.

Captain Elgin Baylor paced the Lakers to their come-from-behind romp over the 76ers, scoring 34 points to take game point honors.

The Lakers got an unexpected boost as center Gene Wiley hit 16 points for his NBA career high.

In the New York-Detroit game, Bailey Howell of the Pistons led all scorers with 27 points, but the Knicks had four men who hit 20 or more.

It was a close game most of

the way, with New York leading only 93-92 at one point in the third quarter, but Bob Boozer hit a couple of quick baskets to pull New York into a comfortable lead which they never lost.

**National Basketball Association Eastern Division**

	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Boston	58	20	.744
Cincinnati	5	25	.688
Philadelphia	33	44	.429
New York	22	57	.278

**Western Division**

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	47	31	.603
St. Louis	45	33	.577
Los Angeles	41	38	.519
Baltimore	30	49	.380
Detroit	22	56	.282

**x-Clinched division title**

**Sunday's Results**  
Boston 129 Baltimore 105  
New York 139 Detroit 125  
Cincinnati 124 St. Louis 101  
Los Angeles 120 Philadelphia 95

**Saturday's Results**  
Detroit 126 New York 124  
St. Louis 118 Cincinnati 110  
Philadelphia 128 Baltimore 122  
San Francisco 111 Los Ang 95

## Luis Rodriguez Rated Favorite Over Mims

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez is favored at 3-1 to beat veteran Middleweight Holley Mims in the week's outstanding fight Friday night at Madison Square Garden although Rodriguez goes in as a substitute.

The 10-rounder between "Banana Nose" Rodriguez of Miami Beach and 33-year-old Mims of Washington, D.C., will be televised nationally.

Rodriguez is substituting for middleweight contender Joey Archer of New York, who suffered a four-stitch cut on his right brow in training.

Whether Rodriguez wins or loses, he believes Friday's fight will help sharpen him for his attempt to win back the 147-pound crown from Emile Griffith of New York at Las Vegas, Nev., June 12.

Slender Rodriguez makes his third start of the year and seeks his 59th win—against 25 losses and six draws. Rodriguez has 54 wins and three losses. It will be his first start of 1964.

American harness racing in 1963 included 27 races worth \$50,000 or more.

## Dodgers May Improve With More Bat Power

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
UPI Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Those who don't see how the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers could possibly be any better, are cordially invited to come out and take a look for themselves.

The Dodgers approached baseball perfection when they swept the mighty New York Yankees four straight games last October.

It was difficult then to conceive how the Dodgers could do any better.

Manager Walt Alton honestly thinks they can — because "we still have the pitching and should have more power."

The pitching Alton talks about merely happens to be the best in baseball. It may not be deep but it's gilt-edged up front.

That added power he mentions could come from big Frank Howard — if he's available — and fleet Willie Davis.

Alton's power hopes, of course, hinge on the hope that Howard will change his mind and decide to play this year. And Howard's latest word is it would be "virtually impossible" for him to play.

If those two whack the ball with the added authority Alton envisions and Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Ron Perranoski keep firing the ball in the same style they did last year, the Dodgers could become the first club to win National League pennants back to back since the Milwaukee Braves did in 1957 and 1958.

They say pitching is at least 75 per cent of the game. The Dodgers have it in spades.

There's Koufax, who seems well on his way to becoming one of the best of all time. He won 25 games last season while losing but five and set down the Yankees twice in the World Series.

There's big Drysdale, a 19-game winner, whose wicked sidearm curve ball handcuffed the Yankees on a three-hitter, 1-0, for the most glittering performance in last October's series.

There's Podres, who won only 14 games, but all of them big ones.

There's Perranoski, who won 16 games and saved 19, to become the game's outstanding relief pitcher.

There's Bob Miller, who won 10 games but who teamed up with Perranoski in the latter half of the season to become an outstanding bullpen man.

If Howard plays Alton has a settled outfield with Willie Davis in center, Tommy Davis (no relation) in left and Howard in right. Tommy Davis won the league's batting championship last year for the second

season in a row. Willie Davis is probably the fastest man in baseball and Howard can swing a bat with the might.

"Some day," predicts Alton, "Howard is going to out-homer them all."

Catching is a settled spot with John Roseboro the No. 1 man and Doug Camilli behind him. Jeff Thorborg, one of four rookies the Dodgers must keep on their roster this year, may stick as the No. three catcher.

Alton says he won't decide on his infield until opening day. But you can bet it will be Ron Fairly at first if he's not needed in right field, Jim Gilliam at second, speedy Maury Wills at short and Ken McMullen at third. If they don't make it—and don't bet against it—there are a lot of other candidates.

So, all in all, you can see why the Dodgers look good—maybe too good for the rest of the league.

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VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Whether or not the Los Angeles Dodgers have to defend their world championship without slugger Frank Howard, Manager Walt Alton already is resigned to making the battle with a squad smaller than his rivals will have.

The final word on Howard may not be in yet.

The big outfielder says at his home he has "too many personal problems" to play baseball this year, but the suspicion lingers here that Howard still may be in uniform by opening day.

Be that as it may, Alton already knows that he will have to plan his battles this summer with only 21 men instead of the 25 allowed by baseball law.

"It's going to be tough," Alton admitted, noting that he

will be saddled with four bonus youngsters who will count against the club's 25-man player limit. But in the next breath he says he is banking on gilt-edged pitching to win for the Dodgers again.

"We might have more punch, too," he predicted.

"We had a lot of trouble scoring runs last year," Alton said. "And there's no question that pitching won't for us. But it would be nice if we could give those pitchers a little more working margin."

For one thing, Alton said, there's Willie Davis, who could "take up where he left off last season." And if 6-7 Howard, who had 28 homers playing on a platoon system last year, does come back, Alton plans to play him "every day" and thinks his batting fall of lunging at the ball "can be corrected."

After a slow start in 1963, Willie Davis came along fast and was a Dodger batting star in the World Series, which the Dodgers took from the Yankees in four straight.

"Willie has to learn to punch the ball more," Alton explained. "If he can start to hit to the opposite field once in awhile, it will help him a lot."

"He's been hitting everything to right and that means that despite his great speed he has little chance to beat out ground balls for hits. But he would keep the second baseman and third baseman playing honest if he crossed them up now and then. The way it has been, the second baseman can position himself perfectly and the third baseman can play in close to guard against bunt attempts."

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**Top-Ranked UCLA Keeps Perfect Mark**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Here's how the top ten teams in The Associated Press final college basketball poll of the season did last week:

1. UCLA, 28-0, beat Seattle 95-90 in second round of NCAA tournament, beat San Francisco 76-72 in quarter-finals of NCAA.

2. Michigan, 22-4, lost to Purdue 81-79, beat Chicago Loyola 84-80 in second round of NCAA, beat Ohio University 69-57 in quarter-finals of NCAA.

3. Duke, 25-4, beat Villanova 87-83 in second round of NCAA, beat Connecticut 101-54 in quarter-finals of NCAA.

4. Kentucky, 21-6, lost to Ohio U. 85-69 in second round of NCAA; lost to Chicago Loyola 100-91 in NCAA regional consolation.

5. Wichita, 22-6, beat Creighton 84-68 in second round of NCAA; lost to Kansas State 94-86 in quarter-finals of NCAA.

6. Oregon State, 25-4, lost to Seattle 61-57 in first round of NCAA.

7. Villanova, 24-4, beat Providence 77-66 in first round of NCAA; lost to Duke 87-73 in second round of NCAA, beat Princeton 74-62 in NCAA regional consolation.

8. Chicago Loyola, 22-6 beat Murray, Ky., 101-91 in first round of NCAA; lost to Michigan 84-80 in second round of NCAA; beat Kentucky 100-91 in NCAA regional consolation.

9. DePaul, 21-4 lost to NYU 79-66 in quarter-finals of NIT tournament.

10. Davidson, 22-4, did not play. Season completed for all except UCLA, Michigan and Duke.

**Baseball Who's Who**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1964 edition of Who's Who in Baseball, edited by Los Angeles Dodger statistician Allan Roth, contains data on 526 major league players, including year-by-year batting records of 302 players and 224 pitchers.



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**ROOKIES OF THE YEAR PRESENTED WITH TROPHIES**—Chicago White Sox pitcher Gary Peters (left) and Cincinnati Reds infielder Pete Rose hold large trophies that were presented to them before an exhibition game in Tampa, Sunday. Peters was named

the rookie player of the year in the American last year with Rose receiving the same recognition in the National league. The trophies were presented by a Georgia-Florida Sugar refining corporation. (AP Wirephoto)





### Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

**DAME EDITH EVANS TO BE HONORED AT N. Y. LUNCH**  
HOLLYWOOD — Dame Edith Evans, 78 and planning her career 10 years ahead, was the belle of New York Thursday. Ross Hunter invited 100 celebrities to lunch with her at the Four Seasons, and to see "The Chalk Garden." Alec Guinness, Carol Channing, John Gielgud, Margaret Leighton, Bea Lillie, Helen Hayes, and Kit Culnane will be there. Ross, who knows how to keep his actresses happy, bought Dame Edith a gold compact at Tiffany's. He'll remain east two weeks to promote the picture with exhibitors and press. Last time Dame Edith was in New York, she played the nurse with Kit Culnane in "Romeo and Juliet."

An ad in a Hollywood trade paper headed "Wanted: a man around the house" has put the Del Rubio trio into international orbit. The girls advertised for a man to sit with them in the evenings, offered to pay \$3 an hour. Since then they've been interviewed by two newspapers, three networks, and the Associated Press and got an offer from the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. They're nice girls. I met them thru Bernard Baruch. They are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's nieces. Bob Hope took them along to Alaska with Ginger Rogers and me. They've never stopped working since.

Joan Crawford sprung her twins from school to go with her to Nassau where she'll do a job for the Heart fund. They'll be back to their studies after Easter. Then Joan comes to Hollywood on her way to Hawaii. No group kids Hollywood like the writers. Their annual awards dinner is fun-filled, but most of the gags and skits would never pass the censor. The fellows must let themselves go once a year or bust. The best bit had Rock Hudson, Dick Van Dyke, Jackie Cooper, and Gene Barry as the Beatles.

John Huston was eulogized before he got the big award. His speech, one of the funniest, ended when he brought out a bottle of champagne and glass, poured a drink, spilled half on stage, and drank a toast to himself. He flew 10,000 miles to get the prize. James Poe got the award for the best written American comedy for "Lilies of the Field." It gave me hope that perhaps our Academy will vote the Oscar to Sidney Poitier, but it looks as the "Tom Jones" will make a clean sweep.

There are 15,000 licensed auto race drivers, 100,000 drag racers and 100,000 rally drivers.

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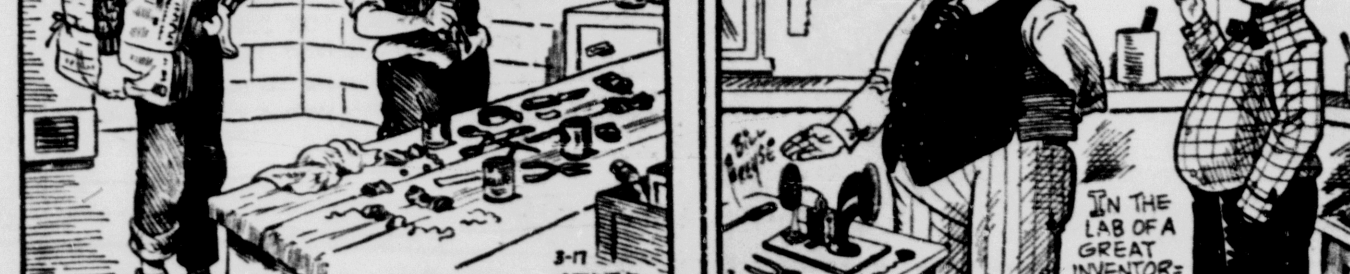
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## Cop's Testimony Credited With Ruby Sentence

By MIKE COCHRAN  
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade said Saturday testimony from police officers apparently was the major factor in the conviction and death sentence of Jack Ruby.

"I think the key to your verdict was your officers' testimony—putting the malice into the case," prosecutor said moments after the decision was announced.

He said the officers' testimony "showed premeditation—that he thought about killing Lee Harvey Oswald two days earlier."

The stout, gray-haired Wade, 50, who reached the half-century mark only days before the historic trial began Feb. 17, noted also this testimony by officers that resulted in the swift verdict for the Dallas night club operator.

1. Ruby said in the presence of police officers that he hoped Oswald died.

2. Ruby said he intended to fire three bullets into the accused presidential assassin but was prevented by officers from getting off the last two.

3. Ruby told of contemplating the murder of Oswald the night of Nov. 22—only hours after President John F. Kennedy was slain in a Dallas motorcade.

Ironically, Wade was a former roommate of Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who suffered critical bullet wounds during the assassination.

The soft-spoken district attorney declared, concerning the verdict: "I never did think the encephalograms—brain wave tests—had a damn thing to do with the case."

Ruby's defense team, headed by flamboyant San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli, sought to establish through such tests that Ruby suffered from a brain disorder that enabled him to kill Oswald without being aware of his actions.

Wade stepped forward after the verdict was read and told the jury: "Thank you for what I consider a fair and impartial verdict."

The veteran prosecutor, who now has gained 25 of 26 convictions in capital offense cases, labeled the slaying of Oswald "an assassination in itself."

"The killing of a handcuffed man—innocent until proven guilty—made this an unusual case," he said.

He denounced once again the defense contention that Dallas itself was on trial as a result of the chain of tragedy during the three days in November.

"I don't think Dallas was on trial, I don't think I was on trial. I think Jack Ruby was on trial."

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# LBJ's Speech on 'War on Poverty'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the text of President Johnson's message to Congress today outlining plans for a war on poverty:

To the Congress of The United States:

We are citizens of the richest and most fortunate nation in the history of the world.

One hundred eighty years ago we were a small country struggling for survival on the margin of a hostile land.

Today we have established a civilization of free men which spans an entire continent.

With the growth of our country has come opportunity for our people—opportunity to educate our children, to use our energies in productive work, to increase our leisure—opportunity for almost every American to hope that through work and talent he could create a better life for himself and his family.

The path forward has not been an easy one.

But we have never lost sight of our goal: An America in which every citizen shares all the opportunities of his society, in which every man has a chance to advance his welfare to the limit of his capabilities.

We have come a long way toward this goal.

We still have a long way to go.

The distance which remains is the measure of the great unfinished work of our society.

To finish that work I have called for a national war on poverty. Our objective: Total victory.

There are millions of Americans—one fifth of our people—who have not shared in the abundance which has been granted to most of us, and on whom the gates of opportunity have been closed.

What does this poverty mean to those who endure it?

It means a daily struggle to secure the necessities for even a meager existence. It means that the abundance, the comforts, the opportunities they see all around them are beyond their grasp.

Worst of all, it means hopelessness for the young.

The young man or woman who grows up without a decent education, in a broken home, in a hostile and squalid environment, in ill health or in the face of racial injustice—that young man or woman is often trapped in a life of poverty.

He does not have the skills demanded by a complex society. He does not know how to acquire those skills. He faces a mounting sense of despair which drains initiative and ambition and energy.

Our tax cut will create millions of new jobs—new exits from poverty.

But we must also strike down all the barriers which keep many from using those exits.

The war on poverty is not a struggle simply to support people, to make them dependent on the generosity of others.

It is a struggle to give people a chance.

It is an effort to allow them to develop and use their capacities, as we have been allowed

to develop and use ours, so that they can share, as others share, in the promise of this nation.

We do this, first of all, because it is right that we should

From the establishment of public education and land grant colleges through agricultural extension and encouragement to industry, we have pursued the goal of a nation with full and increasing opportunities for all its citizens.

The war on poverty is a further step in that pursuit.

We do it also because helping some will increase the prosperity of all.

Our fight against poverty will be an investment in the most valuable of our resources—the skills and strength of our people.

And in the future, as in the past, this investment will return its cost many fold to our entire economy.

If we can raise the annual earnings of 10 million among the poor by only \$1,000 we will have added \$14 billion a year to our national output. In addition we can make important reductions in public assistance payments which now cost us \$4 billion a year, and in the large costs of fighting crime and delinquency, disease and hunger.

This is only part of the story. Our history has proved that each time we broaden the base of abundance, giving more people the chance to produce and consume, we create new industry, higher production, increased earnings and better income for all.

Giving new opportunity to those who have little will enrich the lives of all the rest.

Because it is right, because it is wise, and because, for the first time in our history, it is possible to conquer poverty, I submit for consideration of the Congress and the country, the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The act does not merely expand old programs or improve what is already being done.

It charts a new course.

It strikes at the causes, not just the consequences of poverty.

It can be a milestone in our 180-year search for a better life for our people.

This act provides five basic opportunities.

It will give almost half a million underprivileged young Americans the opportunity to develop skills, continue education, and find useful work.

It will give every American community the opportunity to develop a comprehensive plan to fight its own poverty—and help them to carry out their plans.

It will give dedicated Americans the opportunity to enlist as volunteers in the war against poverty.

It will give many workers and farmers the opportunity to break through particular barriers which bar their escape from poverty.

It will give the entire nation the opportunity for a concerted attack on poverty through the establishment, under my direction, of the office of economic opportunity, a national headquarters for the war against poverty.

This is how we propose to create these opportunities.

First we will give high priority to helping young Americans who lack skills, who have not completed their education or who cannot complete it because they are too poor.

The years of high school and college are the most critical stage of a young person's life. If they are not helped then, many will pass on to their children.

I therefore recommend the creation of a job corps, a work-training program, and a work study program.

A new National Job Corps will build toward an enlistment of

100,000 young men. They will be drawn from those whose background, health and education make them least fit for useful work.

Those who volunteer will enter more than 100 camps and centers around the country.

Half of these young men will work, in the first year, on special conservation projects to give them education, useful work experience and to enrich the natural resources of the country.

Half of these young men will receive, in the first year, a blend of training, basic education and work experience in job training centers.

These are not simply camps for the underprivileged. They are new educational institutions, comparable in innovation to the land grant colleges. Those who enter them will emerge better qualified to play a productive role in American society.

A new national work-training program operated by the Department of Labor will provide work and training for 200,000 American men and women between the ages of 16 and 21. This will be developed through state and local governments and nonprofit agencies.

Hundreds of thousands of young Americans badly need the experience, the income, and the sense of purpose which useful or part-time work can bring. For them such work may mean the difference between finishing school or dropping out. Vital community activities from hospitals and playgrounds to libraries and settlement houses are suffering because there are not enough people to staff them.

We are simply bringing these needs together.

A new national work-study program operated by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will provide federal funds for part-time jobs for 140,000 young Americans who do not go to college because they cannot afford it.

There is no more senseless waste than the waste of the brainpower and skill of those who are kept from college by economic circumstance. Under this program they will, in a great American tradition, be able to work their way through school.

They and the country will be richer for it.

Second, through a new community action program we intend to strike at poverty at its source—in the streets of our cities and on the farms of our countryside among the very young and the impoverished old.

This program asks men and women throughout the country to prepare long range plans for the attack on poverty in their own local communities.

These are not plans prepared in Washington and imposed upon hundreds of different situations.

They are based on the fact that local citizens: best understand their own problems, and know best how to deal with those problems.

These plans will be local plans striking at the many unfilled needs which underlie poverty in each community, not just one or two. Their components and emphasis will differ as needs differ.

These plans will be local plans calling upon all the resources available to the community—federal and state, local and private, human and material.

And when these plans are approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal government will finance up to 90 per cent of the additional cost for the first two years.

The most enduring strength of our nation is the huge reservoir of talent, initiative and leadership which exists at every level of our society.

Through the community action program we call upon this, our greatest strength, to overcome our greatest weakness.

Third, I ask for the authority to recruit and train skilled volunteers for the war against poverty.

Thousands of Americans have volunteered to serve the needs of other lands.

Thousands more want the chance to serve the needs of their own land.

They should have that chance. Among older people who have

retired, as well as among the young, among women as well as men, there are many Americans who are ready to enlist in our war against poverty.

They have skills and dedication. They are badly needed.

If the state requests them, if the community needs and will use them, we will recruit and train them and give them the chance to serve.

Fourth, we intend to create new opportunities for certain hard-hit groups to break out of the pattern of poverty.

Through a new program of loans and guarantees we can provide incentives to those who will employ the unemployed.

Through programs of work and retraining for unemployed fathers and mothers we can help them support their families in dignity while preparing themselves for new work.

Through funds to purchase needed land, organize cooperatives, and create new and adequate family farms we can help those whose life on the land has been a struggle without hope.

Fifth, I do not intend that the war against poverty become a series of uncoordinated and unrelated efforts—that it perish for lack of leadership and direction.

Therefore this bill creates, in the Executive Office of the President, a new Office of Economic Opportunity. Its director will be my personal chief of staff for the war against poverty. I intend to appoint Sargent Shriver to this post.

He will be directly responsible for these new programs. He will work with and through existing agencies of the government.

This program—the Economic Opportunity Act—is the foundation of our war against poverty. But it does not stand alone.

For the past three years this government has advanced a number of new proposals which strike at important areas of need and distress.

I ask the Congress to extend those which are already in action, and to establish those which have already been proposed.

There are programs to help badly distressed areas such as the Area Redevelopment Act, and the legislation now being prepared to help Appalachia.

There are programs to help those without training find a place in today's complex society—such as the Manpower Development Training Act and the Vocational Education Act for youth.

There are programs to protect those who are specially vulnerable to the ravages of poverty—hospital insurance for the elderly, protection for migrant farm workers, a food stamp program for the needy, coverage for millions not now protected by a minimum wage, new and expanded unemployment benefits for men out of work, a housing and community development bill for those seeking decent homes.

Finally there are programs which help the entire country, such as aid to education which, by raising the quality of schooling available to every American child, will give a new chance for knowledge to the children of the poor.

I ask immediate action on all these programs.

What you are being asked to consider is not a simple or an easy program. But poverty is not a simple or an easy enemy.

It cannot be driven from the land by a single attack on a single front. Were this so we would have conquered poverty long ago.

Nor can it be conquered by government alone.

For decades American labor and American business, private institutions and private individuals have been engaged in strengthening our economy and offering new opportunity to those in need.

We need their help, their support and their full participation.

Through this program we offer new incentives and new opportunities for cooperation, so that all the energy of our nation, not merely the efforts of government, can be brought to bear on our common enemy.

Today, for the first time in our history, we have the power to strike away the barriers to full participation in our society. Having the power, we have the duty.

The Congress is charged by the Constitution to "provide for the general welfare of the United States." Our present abundance is a measure of its success in fulfilling that duty. Now Congress is being asked to extend that welfare to all our people.

The President of the United States is President of all the people in every section of the country. But this office also holds a special responsibility to the distressed and disinherited, the hungry and the hopeless of this abundant nation.

It is in pursuit of that special

responsibility that I can submit this message to you today.

The new program I propose is within our means. Its cost of \$970 million is one per cent of our national budget—and every dollar I am requesting for this program is already included in the budget I sent to Congress in January.

But we cannot measure its importance by its cost.

For it charts an entirely new course of hope for our people. We are fully aware that this program will not eliminate all the poverty in America in a few months or a few years. Poverty is deeply rooted and its causes are many.

But this program will show the way to new opportunities for millions of our fellow citizens. It will provide a lever with which we can begin to open the door to our prosperity for those who have been kept inside.

It will also give us the chance to test our weapons, to try our energy and ideas and imagination for the many battles yet to come. As conditions change, and as experience illuminates our difficulties, we will be prepared to modify our strategy.

And this program is much more than a beginning. Rather it is a commitment. It is a total commitment by this President, and this Congress, and this nation, to pursue victory over the most ancient of mankind's enemies.

On many historic occasions the President has requested from Congress the authority to move against forces which were endangering the well-being of our country.

This is such an occasion. On similar occasions in the past we have often been called upon to wage war against foreign enemies which threatened our freedom. Today we are asked to declare war on a domestic enemy which threatens the strength of our nation and the welfare of our people.

If we now move forward against this enemy—if we can bring to the challenges of peace the same determination and strength which have brought us victory in war—then this day and this Congress will have won a secure and honorable place in the history of the nation, and the enduring gratitude of generations of Americans yet to come.

### Low Bid Submitted For Physics Building

BOULDER (AP) — The University of Colorado announced today Cook & Mills General Contractors of Fort Collins submitted the apparent low bid of \$205,640 on construction of a two-story addition to the CU Nuclear Physics Laboratory Building.

Construction is scheduled to begin by April 1 and will be financed by a \$123,300 National Science Foundation grant and matching CU funds.

The university received earlier this week a \$348,000 Atomic Energy Commission grant to operate the laboratory and to acquire new equipment for its cyclotron. The \$3 million electron volt cyclotron is the only one located on a university campus between the Mississippi River and the West Coast. It's used to study the center of the atom.

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## WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.



Joan is in the same boat with millions of boys and girls in high school or college. So scrapbook this case and its follow-up tomorrow. Or mail it to any children or grandchildren away at school who need help in boosting their school marks. Mothers, be sure to send for that booklet mentioned below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-413: Joan J., aged 13, is in Junior High School. "Dr. Crane," she timidly inquired after I had addressed her school convocation, "I need help."

"For my daddy wants me to make straight 'A' grades. But I can't remember half of what I read, so I'm lucky to get 'B' marks."

"How can I improve my memory and get more out of my study time?"

AGENDA PLAN

First, write down a study program for each week. Then stick to it.

Schedule each day's study time something like this:  
Monday: 7 p.m. — History

### Republicans Fire New Life Into Probe of Baker

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have fired some new life into the Bobby Baker investigation, pulling it back from death's door.

GOP members of the Senate Rules Committee unveiled a sworn statement by an accountant that his name had been forged to some of Baker's tax returns.

The disclosure came as the committee's special counsel, L. P. McLendon, was recommending in a closed session here that the hearings be ended and a report drafted.

Republicans, opposing the move, demanded that more witnesses be called and that Internal Revenue officials be questioned about the handling of the former Senate aide's income tax returns. Baker resigned Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority after allegations of conflict of interest.

In McLendon's secret report recommending that the hearings be wrapped up—made public by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.—the counsel told the committee the inquiry had revealed "improprieties of the grossest character."

The evidence, he said, would justify a finding of "conditions which have made possible a multitude of acts by some of the officers and employees of the Senate, which acts are incompatible with the responsibilities of the Senate, violative of the generally accepted standards of official conduct rightfully expected by the American people."

McLendon said the inescapable conclusion is that additional laws and rules are needed to "prohibit or restrict such activities and conduct."

Witnesses Republican still want to have questioned include Walter Jenkins, aide of President Johnson, and Matthew McCloskey, a Philadelphia contractor and Democratic Party fund raiser who recently resigned as Ambassador to Ireland.

The committee will meet again Tuesday.

Study: 8 p.m. — English  
Theme: 9 p.m. — Math.

Then do the same for Tuesday, Wednesday and the other days of the week.

For you avoid much dilly-dallying and confusion when all you need do is consult your today's agenda.

Thus, instead of wondering: "What should I be doing?" or "What should I study first?" you just look at your agenda sheet and follow it.

And as soon as you have completed one item thereon, cross it out, preferably with a colored pencil.

I use this same agenda plan even now for all my varied duties and I gleefully cross out every completed item with a thick red pencil.

The "Agenda Plan" is also excellent for you parents, since it helps banish futile fretting and confusion that may even produce peptic ulcers.

Second, if you have a reading assignment, as for history, then "skim read" and "race the clock."

Allot 10 minutes for a quick "once-over" trip thru your entire assignment.

Hit the high spots. Obviously, you can't read every word or even every sentence, but look for topic headings and "key" events, such as dates or a 1-2-3-4 tabulation of causes or results of any given event.

If you thus "race the clock," and glance at it every minute, you can prod yourself into much faster reading time.

Indeed, the machine we use to teach faster reading is simply a device (tachistoscope) that gives you brief glimpses at printed pages.

But you can teach yourself to be a swifter reader just by racing the clock, all by yourself.

A golfer, for example, can also enjoy playing 9 holes all by himself for he can then try to lower his previous scores or compete with "par."

Well, you students of all ages (and adult readers) can develop fun out of racing the clock. It lets you briefly "taste" the entire literary menu.

Thengo back and carefully pick the meat from the bones, in your remaining 30 minutes.

In my many years of teaching

### Naturalized Citizen To Be 100 Years Old

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Latter Martindale plans to become a naturalized citizen March 25, then celebrate the occasion along with his 100th birthday.

Martindale, born near London, England, has lived in this country 75 years. He said he is becoming a citizen "to show how much I appreciate the kindness and generosity" he has received here.

Martindale lives in a Columbus nursing home.

Two out of every three cars sold in the United States every year are used cars.

college students, I have seen "D" or "C" students surprise themselves (and their families) within 6 weeks by their psychological rules for improving your memory and study habits.

But in order to glean the most from this slower 2nd reading, make yourself a True-False or 4-answer quiz as you read. (More tomorrow).

Meanwhile, be sure to send for the booklet "How to Improve Your Memory and Study More Efficiently," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

### New History Written About Skin Disease

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—A newly written "natural history" of the itchy skin disease which is connected somehow with allergies, (although medical science doesn't know just how), offered little hope to its many victims. And it only accented its mysteries.

Its average duration among long-term victims who provided facts for this "natural history" was about 30 years. The longest single duration among them was 63 years. The disease is "atopic dermatitis." It is an on-and-off itches and is believed due to deep-down allergic reactions.

Among the now historical victims 55 per cent were also given to asthma, hay fever, hives, migraine headaches, and allergic rhinitis which is a runny nose not caused by the common cold. All this emphasized its connections to the generalized allergic state called "atopy."

In 66 per cent there was a family background of atopy. On the other hand the attacks of itchiness were brought on most frequently by nervous tension and fatigue in 80 per cent. This gave some support to a psychiatric theory that it has some connection with unconscious emotional conflicts.

Furthermore, many of the victims found relaxation and release of tension the most effective remedy. But avoiding the substances to which they were allergic was also effective.

The history-takers were Drs. Harry L. Roth and Robert R. Kierland of the Mayo Clinic and Foundation of Rochester, Minn. They reported to a technical organ of the American Medical Association.

They questioned 492 persons who were treated for atopic dermatitis in the Mayo Clinic 20 years ago to find out how they had fared meanwhile. They were divided between "severe" cases this no-disease-now rate was 29 per cent.

Cataracts and pneumonia sometimes are associated



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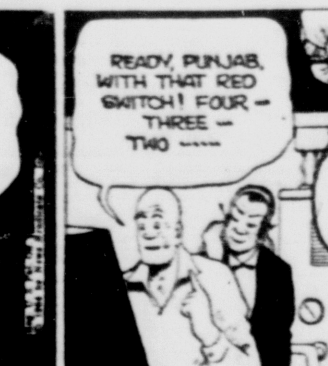
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34-Buildings - Buy - Sell

35-Real Estate for Trade

TRADES BY MAURICE

36-Lots and Tracts

37-Ranches

38-Suburb-Other Cities

39-Mountain Property

40-Real Estate Loans

41-Real Estate Wanted

42-Business Property

43-Income Property

44-City Property

45-Income Property

46-City Property

47-Income Property

48-City Property

49-Income Property

50-City Property

51-Income Property

52-City Property

53-Income Property

54-City Property

55-Income Property

56-City Property

57-Income Property

58-City Property

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Lots

37-Ranches

38-Suburb-Other Cities

39-Mountain Property

40-Real Estate Loans

41-Real Estate Wanted

42-Business Property

43-Income Property

44-City Property

45-Income Property

46-City Property

47-Income Property

48-City Property

49-Income Property

50-City Property

51-Income Property

52-City Property

53-Income Property

54-City Property

55-Income Property

56-City Property

57-Income Property

58-City Property

59-Income Property

60-City Property

61-Income Property

62-City Property

63-Income Property

64-City Property

65-Income Property

66-City Property

67-Income Property

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California ranks third in the nation in outboard motor users with 412,000, trailing only New York and Michigan, according to the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Industry Association.

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## Southern Negro Vote May Be Up To Two Million

(Editor's note: An AP survey last November showed Negro voting power edging upward in the South. With important state and national elections coming up, here is another look at the voter drive.)

By DON McKEE

ATLANTA (AP)—Civil rights organizations are making slow, steady headway in a voter drive that might push Negro registration in the South to two million before the November election.

An Associated Press survey shows there are about 1.75 million Negro voters in 11 Southern states where white voters number 12.8 million.

White registration continues to increase just about enough to offset Negro gains.

The ratio of white to Negro voters remains at about 88-12 in the states surveyed — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Where no official records were available, estimates were

made by state officials, party leaders and civil rights spokesmen.

Main targets of the Negro registration drive are seats in the U.S. House and Senate and the Presidential election.

"You are liable to spoil that lineup of Southern senators," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told NAACP delegates to a regional meeting in Macon, Ga.

In Virginia, the drive is aimed at the 4th congressional district where attorney S.W. Tucker, a Negro, is in the running. Dr. Martin Luther King estimates potential Negro voting strength at 55 million in the South—where Negroes comprise 22 per cent of the population.

In Texas, Democrats, Republicans and Latin-American organizations joined with Negroes in a pay-your-poll-tax campaign. Negro leaders estimated that 40,000 to 90,000 Negroes have been registered since 1960.

A record 77,714 Negroes have qualified to vote in Arkansas by paying poll taxes. A further sizeable increase is expected if a proposed law to open a period of free registration is enacted. Negroes gained in numbers

but lost in proportionate voting power in Louisiana. An official report in February showed Negro voters increase from 153,655 to 163,133 since October.

But white registration went up too, and this dropped the Negro voter percentage of 13.7 to 13.6.

Florida gained 85,000 voters during a 12-month period and 21,000 were Negroes. Georgia's Negro registration has been moving at a fairly fast rate — from 160,000 in 1958 to more than 200,000 now.

"It is conceivable that the Negro voters will increase to 250,000 by November," said Travis Stewart, executive director of the George Democratic Party. If that happens, Georgia Negroes would have about 17 per cent of the vote instead of 14 per cent.

### HIGH FLYER

PALISADE, N. J. (UPI) — Richard Schiess, 23, who doesn't even have a car driver's license takes a shipload of 32 passengers a time, more than 2000 times a day, on a flight to the moon and back.

Schiess this spring will begin his fifth year as chief pilot of the Space Rocket at Palisades Amusement Park, where the two-minute round trip "lunar flight" originates.

MOGADISCIO — Six branch banks are now open in Somalia.

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**MANPOWER ANALYST CITED**—William G. Hearn, management analyst in the GI (Personnel) Section's Manpower Division at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, is presented a Department of the Army "outstanding performance" award by Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, commanding general. A \$200 cash award accompanied the certificate. Hearn lives at 2228 Winston Rd.

### Auto Is Driven Thru Municipal Airport

PERRY, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Roy Lang, 38, was charged with reckless driving and destruction of public property Sunday, after she drove her car through two

walls of the Perry Municipal Airport. Authorities said Lang, manager of the airport, and his wife were arguing as they approached the airport in their car.

Mrs. Lang, who was driving, swung the wheel sharply as she approached the administration building and went through the front and out of the back of the concrete block structure, officials said.

A snail's pace actually has been measured, one study disclosing a certain type of snail travels 23 inches an hour.

## Fabled Ancient Treasures Still Found in Italy

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—After 20 to 30 centuries, Italy's greatest goldmine is still the buried archaeological treasures of its fabled past.

Miners into these ancient mysteries range from kings and scientists to skulkers and eel fishermen.

The take each year is fabulous—in priceless finds for museums and hundreds of thousands of dollars in contraband for smugglers.

And dangling in front of them is the lure neither scientist nor smuggler can resist: perhaps the greatest find of all is yet to be dug out of the all but forgotten yesterday of this ancient land.

Found in the past few months have been the long lost Greek colony of Sybaris, whose dancing horses led to the downfall of a luxury-loving populace, and the mystery mummy girl of Grottaferrata whose body after 1,800 years still is scented with the perfume of an unknown art of embalming.

Still sought were Spina, last mystery city of the long dead Etruscans, a Rosetta stone clue to translation of the still unreadable Etruscan language, and relics of the Greek war fleet naval defeat in history.

Still under continuing debate by experts was the supposed battlefield burial ground at Cannae where Hannibal annihilated a whole Roman army in 216 B.C.

Under Italian law all archaeological objects — the old or the newly discovered — are property of the state.

That was prompted by necessity. A few centuries ago noble Roman families hauled away statues and whole buildings of

ancient Rome to decorate their villas.

There was a popular Roman expression: "Quello che non fecero i barbari fecero i Barberini"—what the barbarians didn't do the Barberinis did. It referred to the famous Barberini family of Rome.

Even the great ruin of the colosseum was cut down to its present ragged silhouette by builders who hauled away its huge blocks of marble. Romans used to call it "Rome's stone quarry."

In modern times, the country's buried Etruscan, Greek, Roman and Carthaginian ruins often have been dug into by looters before the state could raise funds and get around to scientific excavation.

In treasure-rich Sicily, state archaeologists recently complained bitterly that "every time we find a great new archaeological site we find that the art smugglers have been there before us. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of our ancient treasures are being sneaked out of Italy every year."

Scientists still are looking for long-lost Spina, only major Etruscan city still undiscovered. They know it's somewhere under the shallow floodwaters of the lowlands near the delta of the Po River in northeast Italy.

Hundreds of tombs have been found but not the ruins of the city itself—unless the eel fishermen know more than they will tell. And most archaeologists figure the eel fishermen know. They are out each night with their flat bottom boats and their lanterns. Frequent police raids on their homes have disclosed precious statues and vases which indicate that many of them are fishing for more than eels.

In far southern Italy aerial photographs finally disclosed the outlines of what Italian archaeologists are convinced is long lost Saris. Digging has just started.

Sybaris was the Greek colony whose late to bed and late to rise habits made Sybarite a synonym for voluptuous living.

It was founded by the Greeks in 720 B.C. and was danced to doom 2,500 years ago by its performing horses.

The Sybarites had trained them to dance to music as entertainment at the nightly wine fetes. When Sybaris was attacked by its poorer and weaker neighbor Croton, the Crotonians won by a trick.

When the famed Sybarite cavalry charged their infantry ranks, the Crotonian band played dance music and the charge broke into chaos as the Sybarite horses pranced and pirouetted to the tune.

Farther south, an underwater search with sonar and other modern devices still seeks the hulks of 119 Athenian warships which sank in Siracusa Bay in

413 B.C. The Siracusan defeat has been cited by some historians as the beginning of the end of the power of ancient Athens.

At Canae, near Bari, Italy's top archaeologists and historians are debating whether a famous hillside graveyard contains the bodies of 70,000 defeated Romans and 6,000 Carthaginians from Hannibal's defeat of Paulus and Verro in 216 B.C. Some modern scholars insist that although the battle was fought there, the graves are part of an early Christian cemetery.

The latest major find was the mystery mummy of a girl of 7 or 9, dug up amazingly after 18 centuries at Grottaferrata, just north of Rome.

The embalming process, with a fluid still fragrant after the centuries, is believed to be oriental or Egyptian. The theory is that the child was the daughter of a Roman consul in the east, that she died there and was embalmed so that her body could be brought home for burial.

American archaeologists, particularly from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania, have taken a prominent part in the excavations in Italy. So have experts from Sweden's Uppsala University, led by King Gustaf Adolf, known here affectionately as the King of Spades.

### Casablanca Reports Light Earthquake

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — A light earthquake in Casablanca Sunday night sent thousands of persons fleeing into the streets. No damage was reported in Casablanca or other Moroccan cities.

Remembering the violent quake which killed an estimated 12,000 persons at Agadir, Morocco, March 1, 1960, hundreds of persons ran in fright from the center of Casablanca. Hours after the quake was felt, many still refused to return home.

### PIPELINE PROGRESS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pipeline builders laid enough new oil and gas transmission and distribution lines in the United States and the free world last year to go around the world and then some, Pipe Line Industry magazine reports.

The publication said 1963 construction of gas transmission lines totaled 7,782 miles and gas distribution mains 17,600 miles. Crude oil pipelines built totaled 1,343 miles and products pipelines totaled 3,377 miles.

### The Latest Wrinkle May Be Yours . . .

Do you frown, squint from uncorrected eye strain or from sunglasses? Guildcraft outdoor glasses can help your eyes to relax. McCaffrey's, 26 E. Bijou, 634-1677. adv.

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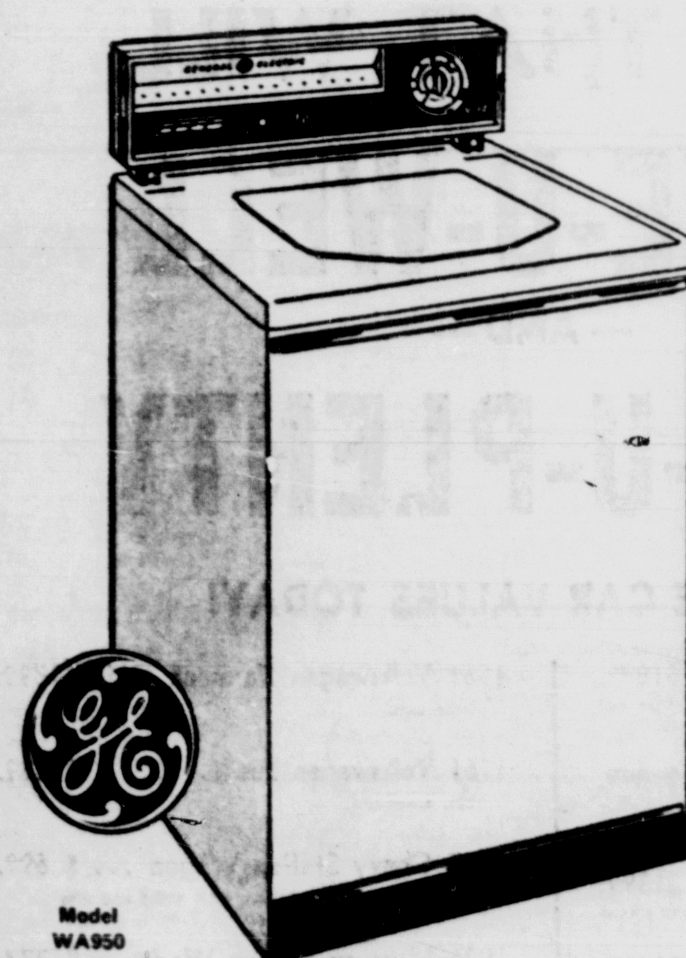
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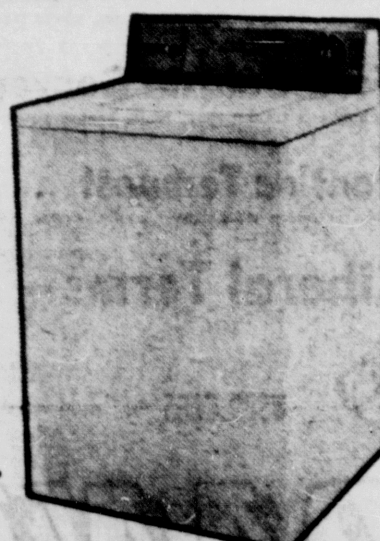


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